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(Foreword)

GUESS! What magic that word evokes! Conjecture is not limited to the gifts and games of childhood, to the quiz programs of many prize-frantic adults, nor even to the forthcoming presidential elections. Everywhere, national leaders are evolving, from carefully considered *guesswork*, a possible hypothesis upon which to base their subsequent diplomatic procedure. Consequently, the editors of this 1952 yearbook, recognizing both the appeal and the value of guessing, have disclosed their answers to some of the problems of the current year at the High School of Commerce. In addition, they are presenting some amusingly familiar puzzles, the solutions to which the readers, themselves, must . . . GUESS!

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THE HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Springfield, Mass.

CADUCEUS

Volume 27, 1952

S. O. Smith

Dedicated to

MR. SMITH,

Our Principal

We'll remember you in many ways —
When brisk September with its glow arrives,
We'll see you, eager for the coming days,
Inspiring equal zest in our young lives.
Then we'll remember you in earnest talk,
Integrity and honor holding high,
Untiring vigor showing in your walk,
Uncompromising justice in your eye.
And we'll remember how you understood,
Listening to our troubles when they came;
And helped us sort the evil from the good,
To look ahead and struggle toward our aim.
These things we'll cherish, keep them yet;
Though life may change, we'll not forget.

Faculty

A Game of Questions

QUICK REPLIES

THE NEW DEAL

Reversing the traditional method of teachers' interrogating students, the *Caduceus* editors decided to test their faculty by posing a few personal questions. Before reading their replies, can you *guess* the answers?

Office Staff

LEFT TO RIGHT, SITTING—Mrs. Adolphus N. King, Miss Alice F. Danforth . . . STANDING—Miss Dorothy M. Murphy, Mr. S. O. Smith, Mr. Russell L. Williams.

Prologue

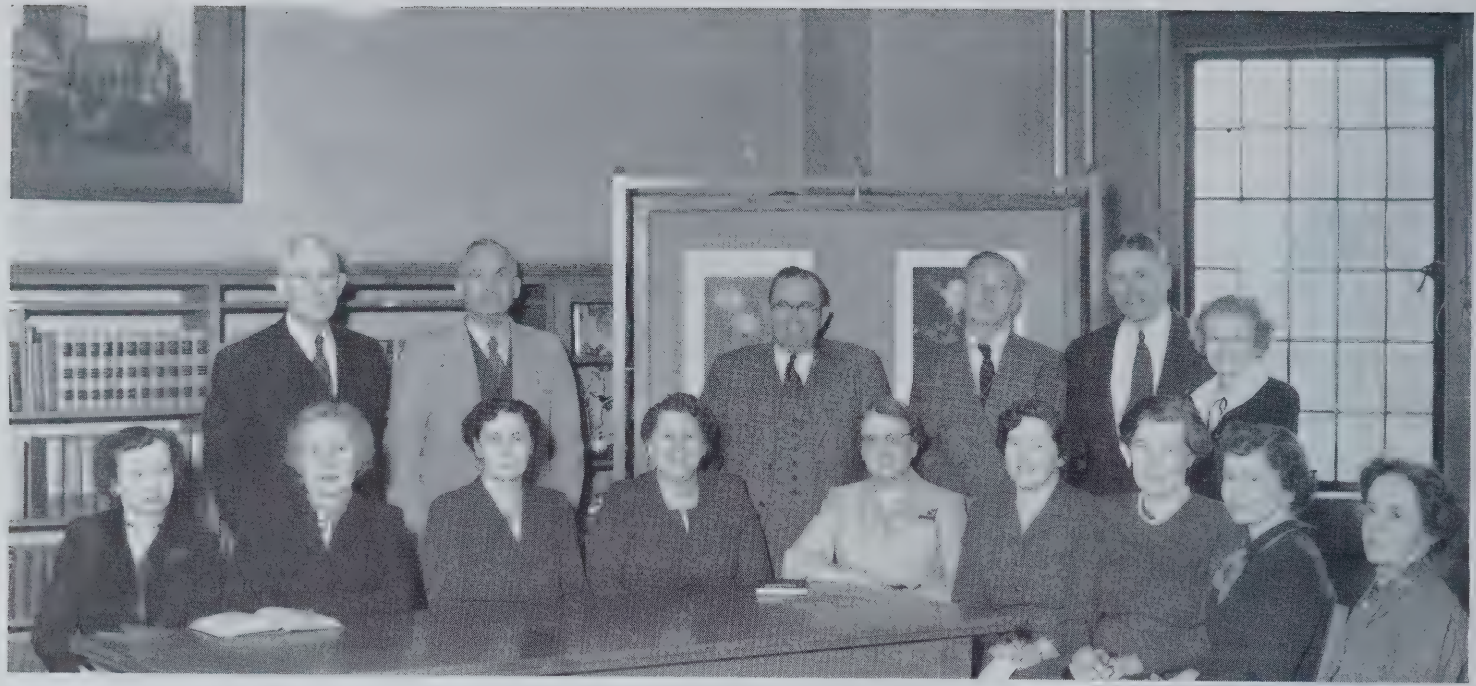
IN APPRECIATION

For nineteen years, Mr. Stanley O. Smith, a model of efficiency, has been the motivating force in his Commerce family. That he has been the father-like guide of progressive students undoubtedly can be proved. Many former Commerce men and women have attained their respected positions in business and civic affairs because of his sage advice. Although he has always stressed the importance of hard work, he also has realized the value of relaxation. Consequently, he has encouraged participation in many recreational activities, such as sports, clubs, and dances.

OUR OFFICE

Our office staff, Recording Angels of the High School of Commerce, meticulously write in big books not only all our grades, but, alas, also our tardy and absence records. They are, however, Cheerful Givers of Information to all inquiries. Always the office staff and principals have reflected the "Open Door Policy", advocated in 1915 by the founder of the school, Mr. Carlos B. Ellis. Behind those doors, two Very Important Persons, Principal Smith and Assistant Principal Williams, render countless services willingly and excellently; hence, they usually are afforded obedience and respect.

Questions Ahead!



Faculty

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—Mr. Oswald, Mr. Miller, Mr. Wilder, Mr. Walker, Mr. Melville, Miss Rankin . . . SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT —Miss White, Miss Scott, Miss Hunt, Miss Flynn, Miss Walker, Miss McCleary, Miss Nelligan, Miss Dickerman, Miss Smith.

CAN TEACHERS RELAX?

Only those Patrol captains and senior lieutenants who checked programs in the main office on September fourth fully realize how noisily jovial their faculty can be when caught out of context. Assembled for their first meeting of the school year, the teachers' greetings, hand clasping, and laughter filled the formidable office that is so dreaded by many Commerce boys and girls.

Mingling with the crowd, Mr. Jones sharply eyed Miss Dobbs' very attractive visiting niece. Soon appeared Mr. Wilder, proudly sporting a new pair of eye goggles; he smiled and nodded to acquaintances as of old. And who could be that excited small girl near the window? The usually self-controlled Miss Lynch actually was jumping up and down before Mr. Williams and Miss Danforth, as she shouted, "I've got algebra! I have to teach algebra!"

Shortly after that, in strolled James-Retirement-Clancey, all ablaze in sport shirt and don't-you-envy-me smile. Apparently, he had not been able to abstain from his old fort. Again the the door opened, this time to admit Miss Rankin. Looking much refreshed from a lazy summer of entire idleness, she skipped gaily from one group of noise-makers to the next. Might she, even so early in the year, have been collecting bits of data for the 1952 *Caduceus?* Nearby, Miss Flynn charmingly greeted her friends by an inquiry concerning the health of all relatives — known or unknown to her. Every subject except school seemed to be touched by the holiday-minded faculty that day.

Mr. Smith, in the center of the group, listened with interest to an account of the poverty-stricken condition of Spain, as told by Miss Dowd, recently returned from that country. Beyond them, Mr. Walker scuffed over to the Patrol officers to ask them why any students had been so anxious to return to school a day early. When asked whether he had enjoyed his vacation, his mirthfully stammered reply, "Ohhh - - - yes!" brought a fresh outburst of laughter from the group. In the distance could be heard Mr. Miller, explaining how he had been forced to dig up his cellar during the summer because of an intrusive tree root.

Standing in the center of this confusion, the new art teacher, Mrs. Herter, obviously tried to suppress a look of surprise. Could her expression have been caused by the clamor made by these new fellow-workers? Indefatigable Mr. Rumpal, in sharp contrast to the others, appeared to be the only teacher accomplishing any real work. Even he, however, interrupted his instructions to the Patrol officers long enough for jovial greetings to his faculty comrades.

What later transpired behind closed doors at the faculty meeting could only be *guessed* by the Patrol members. Perhaps friendly Miss Dickerman, aware, as were the others, of the busy year ahead, may have whispered her favorite "Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day." The patrol members, however, busily working on post assignments, hoped that for at least one more day the festive teachers were remaining — out of context.

Commerce Faculty

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—Mr. Jones, Mr. Collins, Mr. Smith, Mr. Nickerson, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Stone . . . FIRST TABLE—CLOCKWISE —Miss Dobbs, Miss Lynch, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Young, Miss Jenks, Miss Roberts, Miss MacNally, Miss Schlosstein, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Marsden . . . SECOND TABLE—CLOCKWISE—Miss Hyde, Mrs. Davis, Miss Connell, Miss Briggs, Miss Perkins, Miss Anderson, Mr. Shipway, Miss Dowd, Mrs. Moriarty, Miss Conway.

DO TEACHERS READ COMICS?

Now it can be told! Our erudite faculty resorts to the comic section for a refreshing diversion from their customarily intellectual toil! Did you know, for instance, that mild, kindly Mr. Wilder anticipates the suspense of "Dick Tracy"? That he stated, "The odd names, such as M. T. (Emty), are characteristic of certain associates"? (He can't mean *our* faculty!) In contrast, "L'il Abner" is read by Mr. Shipway, because of the hillbilly's "extreme deviation from the conventional", whereas maestro Nickerson's preference for "Li'l Abner" is explained by its being the "only *comic* comic strip!" Because he suggests "an exaggerated form of a very lifelike conceit", Mrs. Davis selects Major Hoople. His antithesis, "Henry", is preferred by ingenious Miss Maurer: "The dear little bald fellow is so resourceful; he's not apathetic; he has *ideas!*" Partial to this same comic, both Miss Phelps and Miss Hyde enjoy him, for "he never says a word."

Loquacious "Blondie" is favored by vivacious Mrs. Moriarty, simply because "It's funny"; and by Miss Hunt and Miss Walker, as, "The subject of this strip is in common with experiences in one's own life." Snuffy Smith, and especially Aunt Lowizy, are enjoyed by whimsical Mrs. Bartlett: "Their expressions are so lifelike and very much like some acquaintances." Equally as realistic is Mr. Taylor, who finds "Bringing Up Father" reminiscent of home life." Miss Dowd thinks "Donald Duck" and "Dagwood" pleasurable because they, also, give a different twist to family situations.

Miss Dickerman prefers Hazel's rugged individualism, because "she is so relaxed and natural; completely lacking in awe for anyone." Without any complex reason, Mr. Oswald chose "Buffalo Bill"; it was the first comic strip that came to his mind. Fearless Miss Perkins is fond of "that timid soul, Casper Milk toast, because of the psychology behind him." Agreeable Mr. Stone and discerning Miss Scott prefer "Gasoline Alley". Said the former, "It's not so exaggerated, but sort of human." Despite the student impression that she reads only the most scholarly literature, Miss Briggs thoroughly enjoys the comics: "I like those that show congeniality, such as 'Gasoline Alley'. They teach wholesome ways of living, and yet are funny."

Equally as realistic, according to gentle Miss Nelligan, is Bonny Braids of "Dick Tracy" fame: "I feel protective toward helpless children," she explains. "Dixie Dugan", a childhood favorite of Miss Conway, still evokes her affection, for "Dixie is like girls of today." Unlike modern youth, however, is "Nancy", favored by Miss Connell and Miss NacNally; the former chuckles over "the clever drawings and witty dialogues" of Ernie Bushmiller. Our nurse enjoys the "clever animation of impish Nancy, as she is cheerful, not depressing". Miss Anderson and Miss Roberts are avowed comic-haters; whereas Miss Schlosstein and Miss White prefer cartoons. Possibly the most original explanation was voiced by Miss Smith, "I've never had time to find out my favorite." Interesting and surprising, these revelations; yet how human our faculty can be — out of school hours!

ANY ANSWERS?

Fortunately for the faculty, no spying eyes of interested students glimpsed the bibbed, carefree oldsters who gathered at Mr. Williams' attractive home for their annual outing on September 12. How did they react to their release from the schoolroom routine? Only the teachers themselves could answer that — and their sole reply has been a smiling, "No comment!"

Are Teachers Human?

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT—RELAXATION, Mr. Serafino, Mr. Williams, and Sitters . . . STANDING ROOM ONLY . . . THE BREAD LINE, led by Miss Rankin and Miss Schlosstein.
CENTER CURVE, TOP TO BOTTOM—INTELLECTUAL SYCOPHANTS, Mr. Nickerson and Mr. Clancey . . . MUNCHERS . . . BIB-ARTIST, Miss McCleary; HOST, Mr. Williams . . . Mr. People-Are-Funny Smith, Miss Jenks, and Miss Nelligan.
BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT—THE STARTING LINE—Mrs. Hostess Williams and Miss Schlosstein . . . THE MELTING POT, Roy Williams, Mr. Rumpal, Mr. Shipway, and Mr. Taylor . . . GRAND FINALE, Miss Murphy, Miss MacNally, Miss Hunt, Miss Walker, and THE BACKWARD TRIO.

Faculty

(Above)

BACKGROUND— Mrs. Davis, Miss Jean St. Amand, Miss Nelligan, Miss White, Miss Scott, Miss Connell, Mr. Jones, Mr. Serafino, Jr., Miss Murphy, Mrs. Evans, Miss Conway . . . FOREGROUND— Mr. Walker, Miss Arox Charkoudian, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Moriarty, Miss McCleary, Miss Bulkely, Mr. Stone, Miss Walker, Miss Jenks, Mrs. Young, Miss Smith, Miss Flynn.

The Faculty at Lunch

BACKGROUND, LEFT TO RIGHT—Mrs. King, Mr. Melville, Miss Danforth, Mrs. Hammerloff, Mrs. Bartlett, Mr. Oswald, Mr. Nickerson, Miss Schlosstein, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Collins, Mr. Wilder, Miss Perkins, Mr. Rumpal . . . FOREGROUND — Miss Anderson, Miss Roberts, Miss Dowd, Miss Hunt, Miss MacNally, Miss Phelps, Miss Rankin, Miss Hyde, Miss Dobbs, Mr. Shipway.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Much interest was evoked by an article, "Misleading Names", included in the 1951 edition of *Caduceus*. In consequence, the present editors questioned some of the faculty concerning their personal reactions to these names. First interviewed were those teachers who possess baffling initials. Upon inquiry, co-operative Mr. *G.* Donald Melville, placement director, discussed the mystery of the letter *G*: "My first name is a very important family secret. Do you know what J. Calvin Coolidge's first name is? You don't! So you don't need to know mine!". . . Miss *H.* Elizabeth Phelps then was interrogated. She very graciously revealed, "I was born in the South where they called all their children by two names; thus, the *H* for *Helen* in Helen Elizabeth. There is no special reason why I don't use my first name."

Next to be questioned were those teachers boasting unique first names. Human and humorous Miss *Alberta* McCleary declared laughingly, "I think mine is pathetic. I just got stuck with it, and there's not much I can do about it.". . . . In like manner, Mr. Rumpal exclaimed, "I think *Bruno* is awful! I wouldn't recommend it for a dog.". . . . Similarly unappreciative was Mr. *Guy* D. Miller: "I don't like it because of the slang."

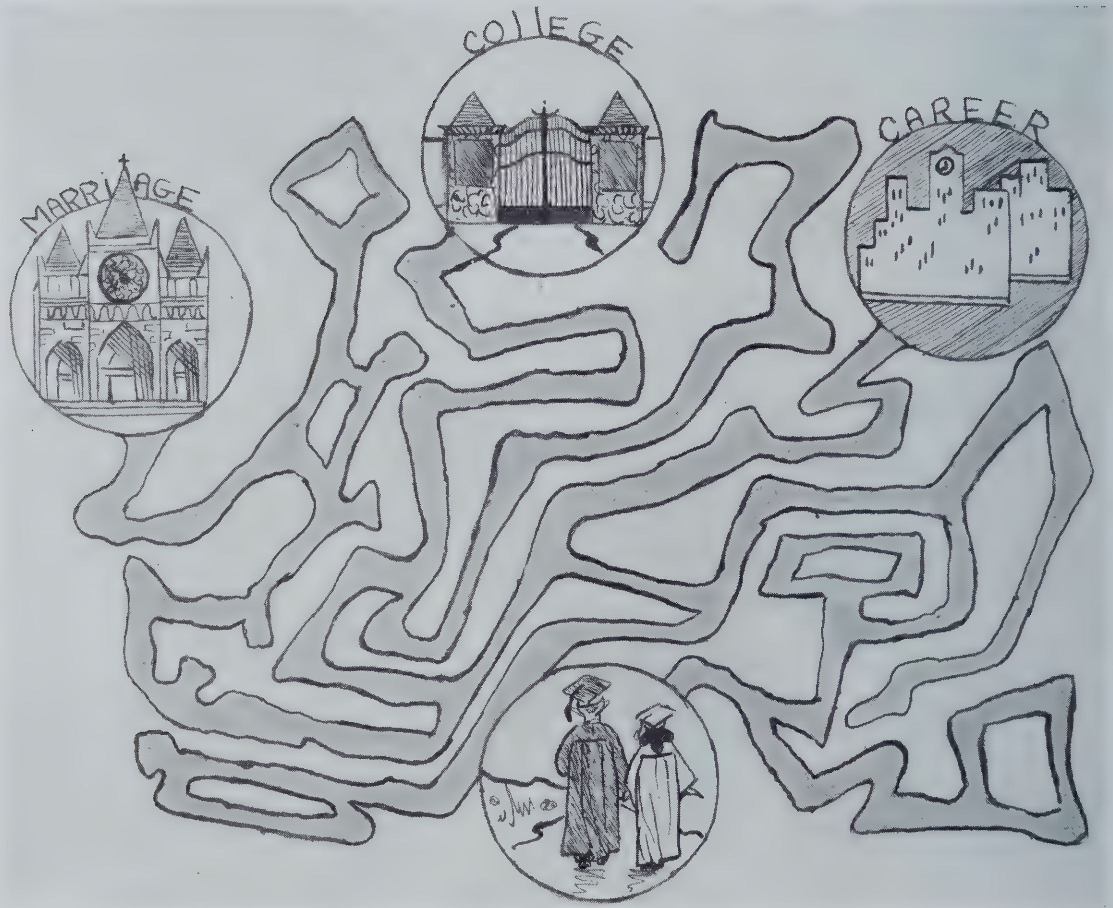
Witty Mr. Tom Collins' retort concerning his suggestive name evoked a chuckle: "I wasn't named after a drink; the drink was named after me. There has been a Tom in every generation of Collins as far back as Cornwall's time; the drink, I believe, was named after his day." Thus ended the mystery concerning the attitude of the faculty toward the names given them by unthinking parents.

Lunch Department

Mrs. L. Lambert, Miss M. Watson, Mrs. B. Schiavina, Mrs. G. Ellis, Mrs. C. Avonti, Mrs. G. Deyo.

Seniors

Their Maze



UNCERTAINTY

The cherished dreams of seniors often are changed by the tangled *maze* of life which leads them to unexpected destinations.

If uncertainty prevails, here's a plan that never fails:

Choose a path and follow through; see what lies ahead for you.

The Third Flight

(Senior Class Leaders)

BOTTOM TO TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT—Adviser, Miss Nelligan; Senior Vice-President, Harlean Stoddard; Senior President, Roger Bradley; Adviser, Miss Connell; Senior Secretary, June King; Junior President, Charles Baird; Freshman President, Anthony Albano; Class History, Elaine Kurowski; Class Prophecy, Harry Cookas; Prom. Committee, Constance Taylor; Class Ballot, Joanne Wilcox; Class Song, Dolores Joseph; Banquet Committee, Shirley Watson; Class Will, Murton Brown.

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83 Johnson Street (8)
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Bookkeeping

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Bookkeeping and Stenographic

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Bookkeeping

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Clerical

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Clerical

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Stenographic

MARIE LUCILLE AVATO
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Clerical

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96 Glenwood Street (9)
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Bookkeeping

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Clerical

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College Preparatory

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Clerical

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Stenographic and Bookkeeping

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Bookkeeping

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Stenographic

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Sports: Softball (Numeral), Outing Club (Letter)
Bookkeeping

MARGARET MILNE BEATTIE *Peg*
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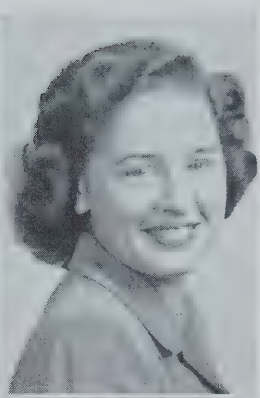
Clerical



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Clerical

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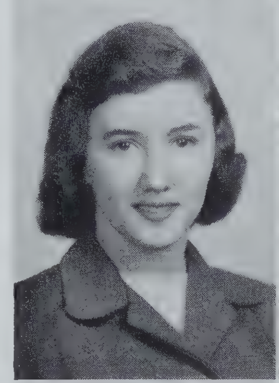
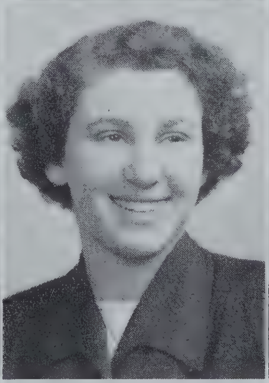
Clerical

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Clerical

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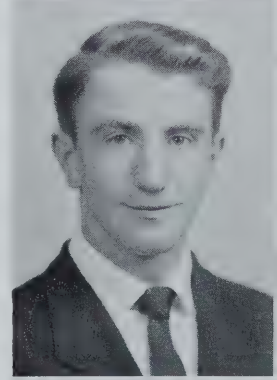
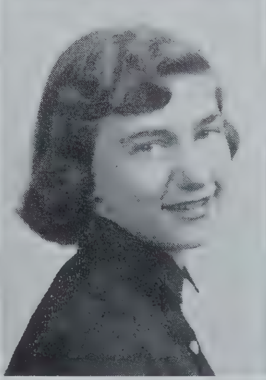

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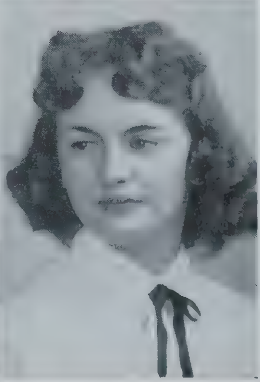

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Stenographic and Bookkeeping

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Bookkeeping

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Bookkeeping

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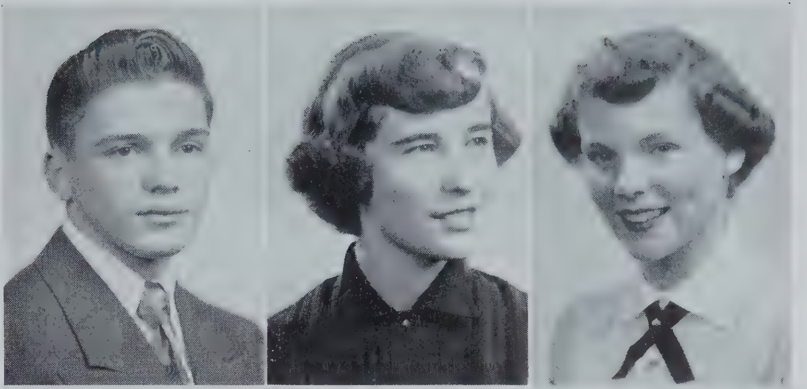
115 Orchard Street (7)
Home Room Treasurer (Junior)
Clerical



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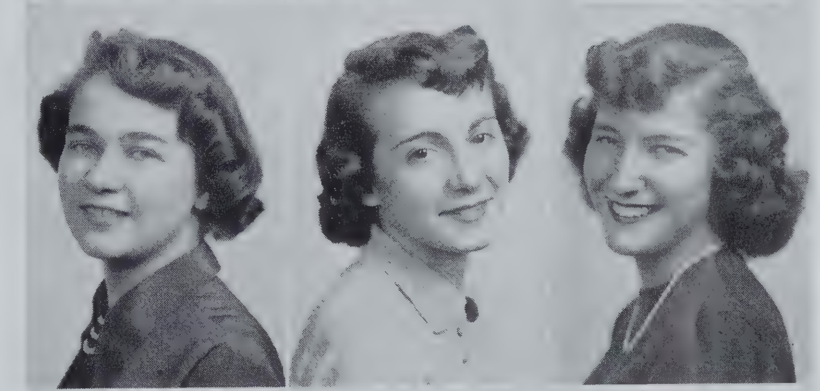

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Class Day (Junior); Baskeball (Captain), Volleyball (Captain), Softball (Captain); Squad Leader; Tuberculosis Association Volunteer
General

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Tuberculosis Association Volunteer
Stenographic

CAROL JEAN CLAFLIN *Carrie*
116 Glenwood Street (9)
Glee Club (Freshman, Junior); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
Clerical

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22 Elsie Street (9)
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Clerical

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35 Malden Street (8)
Commerce, Cuts Editor; Pro Merito (Senior); Tri-Hi-Y (Senior Treasurer); *Commerce Capers* (Senior); Music: Glee Club (Freshman, Junior), Mixed Chorus (Senior); Class Day (Junior); Bowling (Numeral)
Clerical

JOAN MARIE COLE
66 Newland Street (7)
Girls' Patrol; *Commerce Capers* (Freshman); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

LILLIAN CATHERINE CONTRINO *Lee*
48 Chester Street (5)
Home Room Secretary (Freshman)
Clerical

HAROLD JOHN COOKAS *Harry*
288 Chestnut Street (4)
Hi-Y; Drama Club (Junior); Library Club; Audio-Visual Aid (Junior); Orchestra (Junior, Senior); Committees: Class Day, Junior-Freshman Social, Prophecy; Usher: Prom, G. O. Dance; Hi-Y Play; *Commerce Capers;* Assemblies
College Preparatory and Bookkeeping

CAROLYN PRISCILLA CORBIN *Carol*
37 Saratoga Street (5)
Girls' Patrol; Music Festival (Freshman); Assemblies; Swimming (Letter); Tuberculosis Association Volunteer
Stenographic

ELLA THERESA COSIMINI
69 Powell Avenue (8)
Music: Glee Club, Music Festival; Sports: Volleyball, Tennis, Bowling, Physical Education Demonstration; Tuberculosis Association Volunteer
Bookkeeping

DOLORES MARIA COSTANTINI *Dolly*
350 South Main Street, East Longmeadow
Pro Merito (Junior, Senior); G. O. Accountant; Music: Band (Freshman, Junior, Senior), Glee Club (Freshman, Junior), Music Festival (Junior), *Commerce Capers,* Band (Junior)
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

MARGUERITE TERESA COTE *Maggie*
24 Los Angeles Street (7)
Caduceus, Club Editor; Student Council (Junior); Home Room President (Junior); Girls' Patrol; Pro Merito (Junior, Senior); Kumtux; Bowling (Numeral); *Commerce Capers* (Junior, Senior); Class Day; Assemblies; Music: Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Music Festival, Orchestra; Lunch Room Aid
College Preparatory

MAURICE ROLAND COTE
320 Central Street (5)
Commerce, Editorial; Boys' Patrol (Freshman, Junior, Senior); Assemblies
Bookkeeping

WILLIAM JOHN CRAVEN *Willy*
46 Brickett Street (9)
Patrol (Junior, Senior); Assembly Committee (Senior); Hi-Y, (Junior, Senior), Play (Junior); Sports: Soccer (Letter), Basketball, Manager (Letter); Chorus (Senior); Class Day, Cast (Junior)
Bookkeeping

CONSTANCE DAVIS CRAY
90 Dawes Street (9)
Glee Club (Freshman, Junior); Mixed Chorus (Senior)
Stenographic

GAIL MARIAN CROWLEY
350 Chestnut Street (4)
Stenographic

JEAN CLAIRE DALTO *Gee Gee*
15 Sachem Street (8)
Commerce, Girls' Sports Editor; Home Room Reporter (Junior); Pro Merito (Senior); Sports: Basketball (Numeral), Bowling (Numeral), Squad Leaders (Letter), Volleyball (Numeral), Softball (Numeral), Tennis (Numeral)
Stenographic

LEWIS SAUL DAVIDSON *Louie*
39 Sylvan Street
Band (Freshman, Junior); Music: Mixed Chorus (Junior), Boys' Glee Club (Freshman); *Commerce Capers* (Junior)
Clerical

JUNE ANNE DAVIS
79 Ranney Street (8)
Outing Club (Vice-President); Sports: Bowling (Numeral), Tennis (Numeral); Physical Education Demonstration (Junior)
Bookkeeping

ROSEMARY DAVIS *Rosie*
6 Lull Street, East Longmeadow
Pro Merito (Senior); Assemblies; Sports: Bowling (Numeral), Volleyball (Numeral), Softball (Numeral), Swimming (Numeral); Physical Education Demonstration
Stenographic

SUSAN DAVIS *Sue*
115 Middlesex Street (9)
Caduceus, Freshman Editor; Pro Merito (Senior); Girls' Patrol; Visual Aids; Music: Band, Orchestra, Music Festival; Class Day; Junior-Freshman Social; Hi--Y Play; *Commerce Capers; Girls'* State Representative; Sports: Tennis, Basketball, Bowling, Outing Club, Life Saving, Phys. Ed. Demonstration
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

PASQUALINA DELIA DeANGELIS *Patti*
8 William Street (5)
Sports: Bowling, Roller Skating, Physical Education Demonstration; Tuberculosis Association Volunteer
Bookkeeping

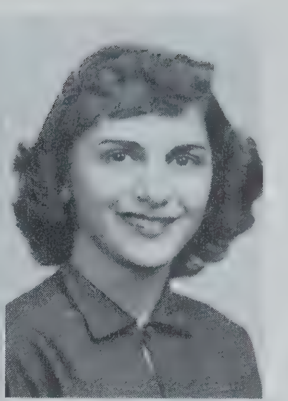
JANICE GAY DECKER
6 Portland Street (7)
Caduceus, Faculty Co-Editor; Glee Club (Freshman and Junior)
College Preparatory and Stenographic

DOROTHY DENISE DEGRAY *Dody*
196 Bowdoin Street (9)
General

MARY ANN DELESDERNIER *LuLu*
76 Braddock Street (9)
Music: Glee Club, Mixed Chorus; Home Room Reporter (Freshman); Class Day, Committee; Baton Twirler
Clerical

CONSTANCE ANN DEMAREST *Connie*
65 Hanward Hill, East Longmeadow
Girls' Patrol; Student Library Service; Home Room Treasurer (Junior); Sports: Volleyball, Physical Education Demonstration; Home Economics Aid (Junior); G. O. Agent
Bookkeeping

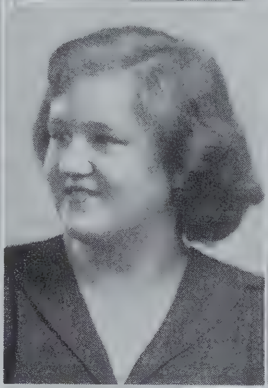
SANDRA DEMOS *Sandy*
251 Nottingham Street (4)
Glee Club (Freshman and Junior)
Clerical



LOIS ANN DENESHA *Lo*
30 Decker Place (4)
Girls' Patrol, Sergeant; G. O. Accountant; Music Festival (Freshman, Junior); Girls' Glee Club (Junior, Senior); Home Economics Aid (Freshman); Bowling (Numeral); Christmas Assembly (Freshman, Junior)
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

GERTRUDE VIRGINIA DICKSON *Gert*
34 Tyler Street (9)
Sports: Bowling, Physical Education Demonstration
Clerical

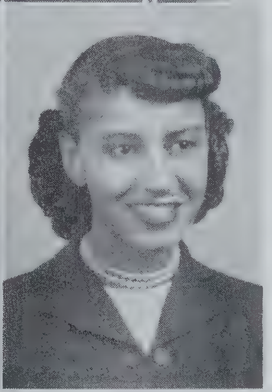
JANET ESTELLE DICKSON
34 Tyler Street (9)
Sports: Basketball, Physical Education Demonstration
Clerical



FRANCES ROSE DiDOMENCO *Fran*
270 King Street (9)
Glee Club (Freshman, Junior)
Bookkeeping

JEAN ELIZABETH DOUGLAS *Dougie*
32 Monrovia Street (4)
Commerce Capers, Cast; Music: Glee Club, Music Festival; Physical Education Demonstration; Tuberculosis Association Volunteer
Clerical

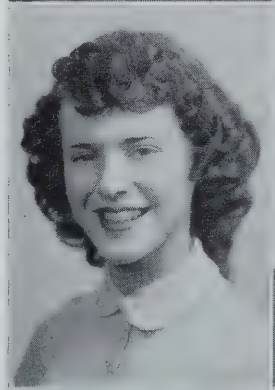
ALMA KAY EDMONDS
667 Union Street (9)
Sports: Volleyball, Bowling, Squad Leaders; Physical Education Demonstration
Clerical

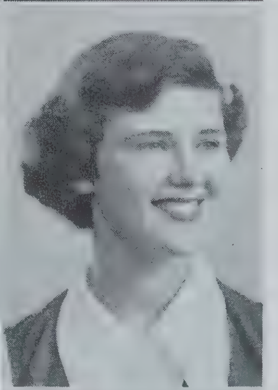


JANE RITA ELLIOT *Janie Baby*
110 Benton Street (9)
Bowling, (Numeral)
Clerical

CAROLYN MARIE ELLIOT *Ka Ka*
87 Wason Avenue (7)
Library Club, President; Music: Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Music Festival; *Commerce Capers*, Ticket Committee
Clerical

JANICE CAROL FARROWS *Jan*
53 Euclid Avenue (8)
Bowling, (Numeral)
Bookkeeping

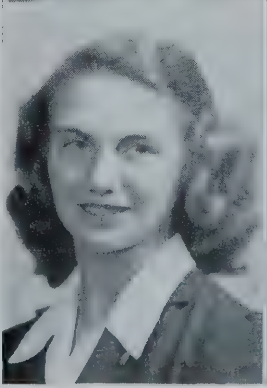




JOAN MARGARET FERRERO
202 Jasper Street (9)
Music: Glee Club, Choir, Mixed Chorus, Drum Majorette; *Commerce Capers*, Cast
Clerical

IRENE STELLA FILIAULT *Stel*
54 Farnsworth Street (7)
Caduceus, Faculty Editor; Pro Merito (Senior); Girls' Patrol, Captain; Student Council (Senior); G. O. Accountant; Kumtux; Le Foyer, Secretary; Sports: Bowling, Softball (Numeral); Committees: G. O. Dance, Class Day, Freshmen-Junior Social
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

MAXINE ELEANOR FISHER *Macky*
68 San Miguel Street (4)
Home Economics Aid; Bowling (Numeral)
Clerical



MILDRED ANN FORBES *Blondie*
88 Acushnet Avenue (5)
Clerical

JOAN ESTHER FOSKITT *Babby*
3500 Main Street (7)
Sports: Volleyball, Squad Leaders, Physical Education Demonstration
Clerical

BEATRICE MARIE FOUNTAIN *Beady*
211 Jasper Street (9)
Class Ballot Committee; *Commerce Capers;* Glee Club; Majorette
Clerical

CAROLE JEAN FRANCIS
91 Dwight Road (8)
Nisimaha
Stenographic

NANCY CAROLYN FRANCIS *Nan*
56 Vermont Street (8)
Clerical

EDITH TRUDEAU FULLER *Trudy*
46 Malden Street (8)
Glee Club (Freshman, Junior, and Senior); Tri-Hi-Y
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

BETTY LUCY FUSCO *Bet*
57 Marble Street (5)
Pro Merito; Patrol; Glee Club; Sports; Nisimaha; Music Festival; Class Day Committee; Home Room President (Junior), Vice-President (Freshman)
Stenographic

JACQUELYN MAE GAFFNEY *Jackie*
160 Walnut Street (5)
Music: Glee Club (Junior), Music Festival (Junior)
Clerical

ANN-MARIE THERESA GENTILE
49 James Street (5)
Sports; Student Library Service, Secretary (Junior); Committee: Freshman-Junior Social (Junior)
Bookkeeping

NICHOLAS MARK GIUGGIO *Nick*
129 Florence Street (3)
Sports, Baseball, Junior; Basketball (Senior)
Clerical

BARBARA ROSE GIUSTINA *Bobbie*
973 Columbus Avenue (5)
Pro Merito (Junior, Senior); Student Council (Senior); G. O. Accountant; Tri-Hi-Y; Senior Executive Board; Class Day; G. O. Assembly, Cast; Sports: Swimming, Senior Life Saving, Volleyball, Tennis, Softball, Physical Education Demonstration
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

EDWARD JACK GLADSTONE *Rocky*
120 Belmont Avenue (8)
Home Room Treasurer (Freshman); *Commerce Capers* (Freshman)
Clerical

MARVIN JEROME GLADSTONE *Rocky*
120 Belmont Avenue (8)
Commerce Capers (Freshman, Junior)
Clerical

JEAN MARIE GONYEA *Shorty*
45 Daytona Street (8)
Glee Club (Freshman, Junior); Physical Education Demonstration
Clerical

ROOSEVELT GOOSBY *Boone*
43 Franklin Street (4)
Commerce Capers; Class Day, Cast; Sports: Basketball, Baseball, Soccer; Hi-Y; Hi-Y Play
Clerical

JOHN JOSEPH GOVINE *Chick*
86 Orchard Street (7)
Committees; Sports: Baseball, Bowling, Basketball Manager; Clubs: Hi-Y, Treasurer, Delegate to Westfield; *Commerce Capers* cast; Assemblies; Music: Boys' Glee Club, Dixieland Band; Good Government Day
Bookkeeping

FRANCES GRANT GOWANS *Franny*
177 Prentice Street (4)
Glee Club (Freshman); Music: Mixed Chorus (Junior), Music Festival (Freshman and Junior)
Clerical

JAMES SCOTT GRAHAM *Jim*
252 Union Street (5)
Basketball; Hi-Y; Mixed Chorus; G. O. Member
Bookkeeping

PHYLLIS BARTLETTE GREEN *Phyll*
44 Taylor Street, East Longmeadow
Clerical

SUZANNE RUTH GREEN *Suzie*
107 Kensington Avenue (8)
Drama Club; Physical Education Demonstration
Bookkeeping

IDA ROSE GULLUNI
69 Meltzer Street (5)
G. A. A. Board, President; Home Room President; Student Council; Committees: Freshmen-Junior Social, Class Day; Sports: Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball, Squad leaders, Cheerleaders; Physical Education Demonstration; Tuberculosis Association Volunteer
Clerical

CONSTANCE CHRISTINE GURSKI *Connie*
39 Weston Street, Indian Orchard
Student Library Service; Volleyball; Tuberculosis Association Volunteer
Bookkeeping

JEAN ELIZABETH HALEY *Geeke*
31 Wilmont Street (8)
Student Council (Freshman); G. O. Accountant; Student Library Service; Home Room Treasurer, Reporter; Store Aid, Assistant Manager; Tri-Hi-Y; Sports: Bowling, Basketball, Physical Education Demonstration; Committees: Class Day, Class Ballot
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

LOUISE MARY HALLAHAN *Lou*
195 Atwater Road (7)
Commerce Capers, Cast; Music: Glee Club, Mixed Chorus; Tuberculosis Association Volunteer
Clerical

SOULA H. HANOS
35 Mayfair Avenue (4)
Commerce Capers, Cast; Art Club, President; Drama Club; Sports: Bowling, Rollerskating, Swimming, Tennis, Basketball, Volleyball, Squad Leaders
Clerical

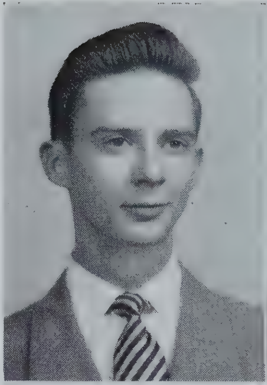
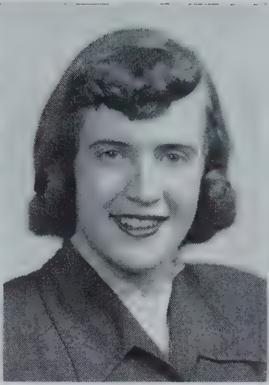
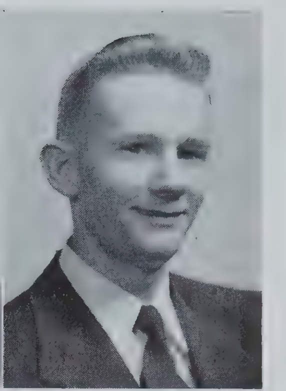
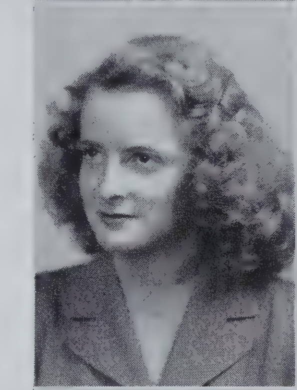
SHERMAN ELLIOTT HARRIS *Sherm*
135 Fountain Street (8)
Freshman Junior Social, Publicity Committee
Clerical

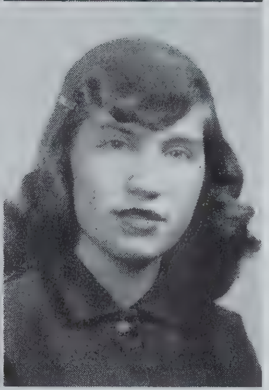
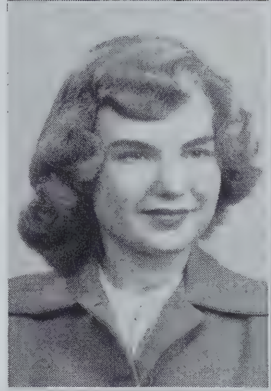
CYNTHIA HETTINGER *Cyn*
38 Fountain Street (8)
Lunch Room Squad; Girls' Patrol; Physical Education Demonstration
Bookkeeping

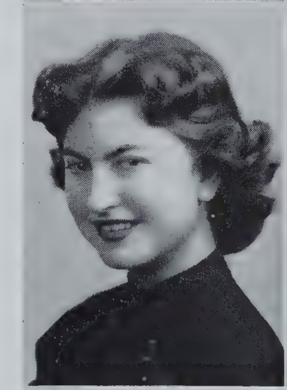
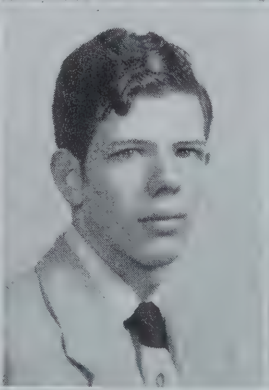
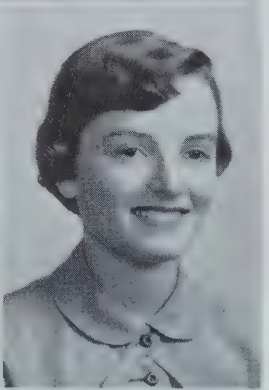
MARY ANN HILL *Mary*
74 Oak Street, Indian Orchard
Pro Merito (Senior); G. O. Accountant; Student Library Service; Committees: Class Day, Ticket; Sports: Outing (Letter), Bowling (Numeral), Physical Education Demonstration; Education Week Speaker (Junior)
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

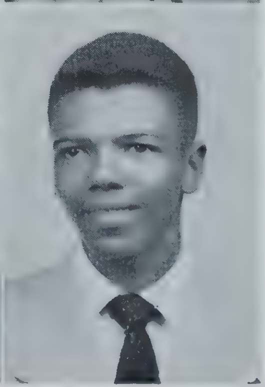
BARBARA-JANE HITCHCOCK *B-J*
21 Crest Street (9)
Caduceus, Co-Feature Editor; Girls' Patrol, Junior Lieutenant and Senior Lieutenant; Pro Merito (Junior); G. O. Agent; Student Council; Le Foyer; Sports: Volleyball, Senior Life Saving; Committees: G. O. Dance
College Preparatory and Stenographic

HAROLD DONALD HOLMES *Hal*
73 Franklin Street (4)
Home Room Vice-President (Junior); Assembly Committee (Freshman); Sports: Basketball, Soccer, Baseball, Football; *Commerce Capers;* Class Day; Mixed Chorus (Senior)
Clerical



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617 Dwight Street (4)
Glee Club; G. O. Agent
Clerical

MIRIAM FRANCES HOTIS *Mim*
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Commerce, News Editor; Pro Merito (Junior, Senior); G. O. Accountant; *Commerce Capers*, Cast (Freshman); Sports: Basketball (Numeral), Physical Education Demonstration; Typing Assembly (Junior)
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

JUNE LUCILLE HUNTER
26 Sanderson Street (7)
Home Room President; *Commerce Capers*, Cast
Clerical

CAROL ANN JEROME *Cookie*
13 Akron Place (4)
Music: Glee Club (Freshman and Junior), Mixed Chorus (Senior); Tuberculosis Association Volunteer
Clerical

RUPERT LESLIE JOHNSON *Rup*
101 Dwight Road (8)
Clerical

BARBARA MAE JOHNSTON *Bobbie*
North Somers Road, East Longmeadow
Pro Merito (Senior); G. O. Accountant; *Commerce Capers*, Ticket Committee; Physical Education Demonstration (Junior)
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

DOLORES PAULINE JOSEPH *Del*
86 Wait Street (4)
Music: Glee Club, Music Festival; Home Room Secretary-Treasurer (Senior); Senior Class Song (Words); Freshman-Junior Social, Refreshment Committee; Physical Education Demonstration
Clerical

DUANE PAULINE JOSEPH *Dee*
86 Wait Street (4)
Class Day Chairman (Junior); Physical Education Demonstration; G. O. Member
College Preparatory

CELINE ANN KAVENEY *Cee*
131 Albemarle Street (9)
Music: Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Music Festival; Class Will (Senior); Sports: Basbetball, Senior Life Saving; Physical Education Demonstration
Stenographic

RAYMOND JAMES KENNEY *Ray*
62 Edwards Street (5)
Ballot Committee, Senior; Hi-Y (Senior); Assemblies; *Commerce Capers*, Cast; Class Day, Cast; Band (Senior)
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

ADELE MINNIE KING
Glendale Road, Hampden
Pro Merito (Senior); Girls' Patrol; Home Room Secretary (Junior)
Stenographic

JUNE ELIZABETH KING *Junie*
22 Merida Street (4)
Class Secretary; *Commerce*, Editorials; Pro Merito (Senior); G. O. Accountant; Girls' Patrol; Music: Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Music Festival; Physical Education Demonstration; Committees: Junior-Freshman Social, Invitation
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

RYLLIS VIRGINIA KING *Ryl*
552 Springfield Street, Wilbraham
Music: Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Choir (Junior and Senior); Drama Club; Home Room Secretary (Freshman), Treasurer (Junior); Class Day Committee; Squad Leader
Bookkeeping

MARILYN RUTH KIRK *Lynn*
34 Revere Street (8)
Pro Merito (Senior); G. O. Accountant; Student Library Service (Junior); Volleyball (Freshman), Numeral; Physical Education Demonstration (Junior)
Bookkeeping

CAROLYN ANN KOETSCH *Gitch*
11 Groveland Street (8)
Pro Merito (Senior); Girls' Patrol (Junior, Senior); G. O. Accountant; Physical Education Demonstration; American History Assembly, Contestant (Junior)
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

MARY KRAUTCUK *Mickey*
128 Franklin Street (4)
Physical Education Demonstration
Clerical

MARY ANN PATRICIA KUPIEC
857 Armory Street (7)
Pro Merito (Senior); G. O. Accountant; Class Day, Cast (Junior); Office Aid
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

ELAINE AURA KUROWSKI *Skip*
4 Ormsbee Street (7)
Drama Club (Senior); Tri-Hi-Y (Senior); Student Library Service (Junior); Office Aid (Junior); Band (Freshman, Junior, Senior); G. O. Board (Senior); *Commerce Capers* (Cast): Committees: G. O. Dance, Class History; Junior Achievement (Junior)
Stenographic

MARGARET KUSELIAS *Peggy*
1040 State Street (9)
Home Room Reporter (Freshman, Junior); Mixed Chorus (Junior)
Clerical

JOAN ANN LABELLE
560 Page Boulevard (4)
Pro Merito (Senior, Junior); G. O. Accountant; Home Room Reporter (Freshman); Home Room Vice-President (Junior); Kumtux, President (Senior); Office Aid (Junior, Senior); Softball (Numeral); Squad Leader (Junior)
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

ROSEMARIE LABELLE *Rosie*
Allen Street (Hampden)
Rollerskating (Numeral)
Clerical

PATRICIA ANN LANE *Pat*
129 Sherman Street (9)
Physical Education Demonstration (Junior); *Commerce Capers* (Cast)
Clerical

DOROTHY JOAN LANGHELD *Miss*
929 Sumner Avenue (8)
Squad Leader
Clerical

ROSE ANN LAVINSKI
2417 Columbus Avenue (4)
Clerical

JOYCE DOROTHY LAWLER *Shorty*
853 Armory Street (7)
Commerce Staff, Circulation Manager; Patrol (Freshmen, Junior, and Senior); Le Foyer
Clerical

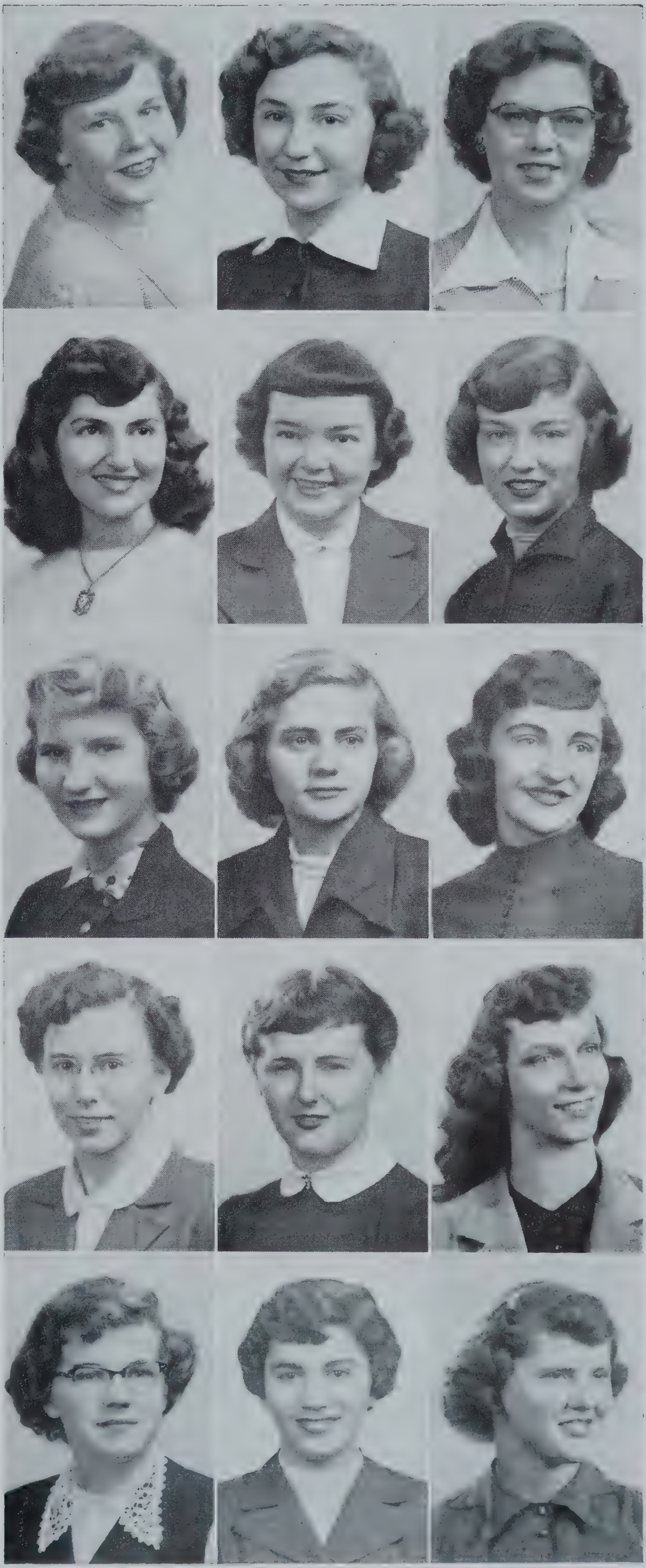
CAROL ANN LENOIS *Bunny*
132 Overlook Drive (8)
Commerce Capers, Cast: Kumtux (Freshman, Junior, and Senior)
Stenographic

PATRICIA ANN LINNEHAN *Pat*
30 Quincy Street (9)
Clerical

JOAN MARJORIE LIVINGSTONE *Midge*
64 Ames Street (4)
Clerical

JEAN LIZZI *Liz*
797 Worthington Street (5)
Committees: Class Day (Junior), Junior-Freshman Social (Freshman and Junior), G. O. Dance (Freshman), *Commerce Capers* (Freshman and Junior); Sports: Volley Ball, Bowling, Physical Education Demonstration
Stenographic

GRACE ANN LOPATA *Gracie*
2 Cottage Avenue, North Wilbraham
Sports: Bowling (Junior), Physical Education Demonstration (Junior)
Clerical



JEAN FRANCES LUCIA *Jeannie*
397 Walnut Street (5)
Sports: Volleyball (Captain), Bowling (Captain), Physical Education Demonstration
Clerical

JOAN ELIZABETH LUNDEN *Wart*
55 Oak Grove Avenue (9)
Student Library Service (Freshman)
Clerical

RINA LUNGARINI *Joe DiMaggio, Junior*
45 Margerie Street (9)
Commerce Staff, Advertising Manager; Committees: Freshman-Junior Social, Executive; Patrol; Sports: Bowling, Volleyball, Swimming, Softball, Physical Education Demonstration; *Commerce Capers*
Bookkeeping

PATRICIA ANN LYNCH *Pat*
24 Foster Street (5)
Class Day, Cast; *Commerce Capers*, Committee, Cast; Sports: Softball, Physical Education Demonstration, Apparatus
Bookkeeping

TONIA GENEVIEVE MADEJ *Toni*
187 Hazardville Road, Longmeadow
Glee Club (Junior)
Clerical

GENO EARL MAGGI *Rudy*
1182 Liberty Street (2)
Music: Band, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus; Music Festival; Hi-Y (Senior); *Commerce Capers*, Cast; Assemblies; Committees: Freshman-Junior Social, Class Day; Sports: Soccer, Football
Clerical

BEVERLY JOANNE MAHER *Bev*
43 Crest Street (9)
Music: Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Music Festival, Christmas Assembly; Sports: Roller Skating (Numeral), Bowling
Clerical

EVELYN MALEFAKIS *Effie*
26 Grosvenor Street (7)
Art Club, (Junior); Lunch Room Aid; Sports: Bowling, Roller Skating, Tennis
Clerical

CAROL ANN MARASCO *Hon*
110 Cedar Street (5)
Student Library Service, (Junior); *Commerce Capers* Cast; Roller Skating (Junior); Home Room Vice-President
Clerical

JOANNE FRANCIS MARCIL *JoJo*
160 Daviston Street (8)
Committees: Billing committee for *Capers*, G. O. Dance, Senior Hat committee; Bowling; Assemblies: *Commerce Capers*, Class Day; Glee Club
Clerical

GLORIA MARINETTO *Mae*
1156 Columbus Ave. (5)
Clerical

ANNABELLE MARUCA *Annabelle*
67 Eloise Street (8)
Sports: Basketball (Captain), Bowling, Softball, Squad Leader; Physical Education Demonstration
Clerical

PASQUALINA ANN MASCARO *Pat*
47 Marble Street (5)
Nisimaha; Musical Festival; Sports: Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Squad Leaders, Physical Education Demonstration; Class Day Committee
Clerical

BEVERLY ANN MATTHEWS *Twitchy*
160 Daviston Street (8)
Caduceus, Girls' Sports Editor; Student Council, President; Girls' Patrol, Sergeant; G. O. Accountant; Kumtux, Vice President (Senior); School Store, Manager; Tri-Hi-Y; Sports: Basketball, Bowling, Squad Leaders, Cheerleaders; *Commerce Capers*
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

JUDITH ANN MAZZARELLA *Judy*
453 Taylor Street (5)
Caduceus, Art Editor; Art Club, Secretary; Rollerskating; Physical Education Demonstration
Bookkeeping

DOROTHY MAY McCARL *Dot*
1629 Carew St. (4)
Glee Club, (Junior)
Clerical

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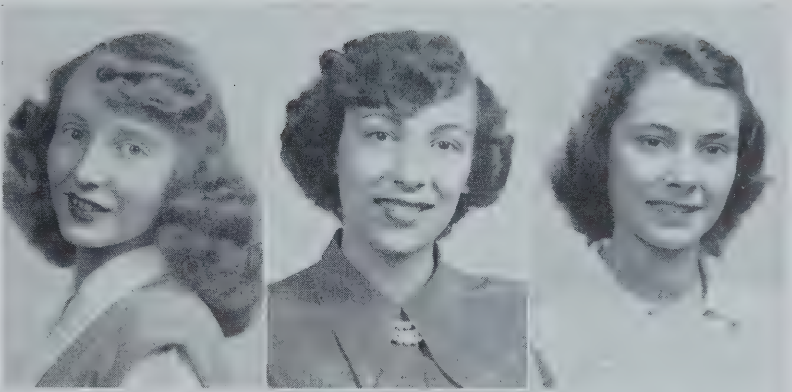

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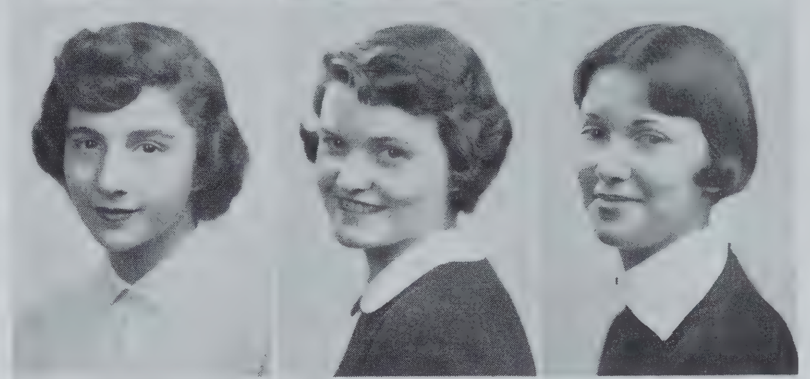

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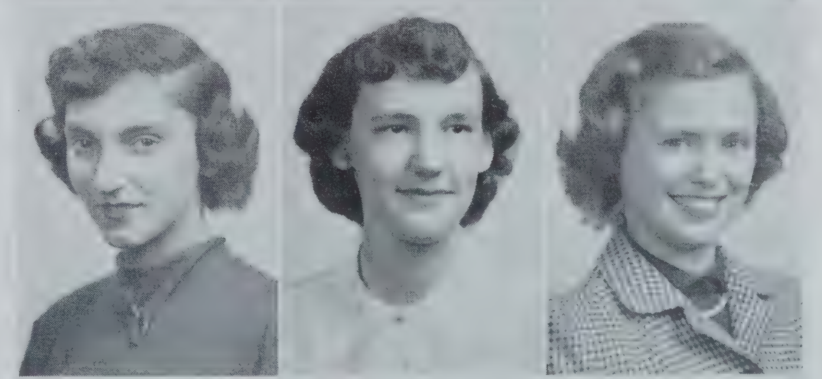

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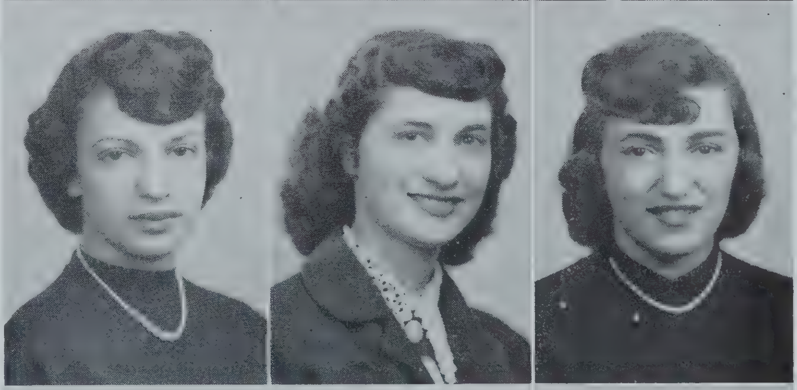

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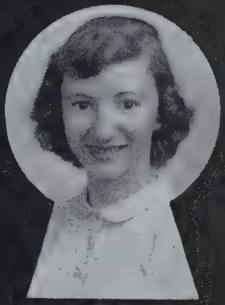
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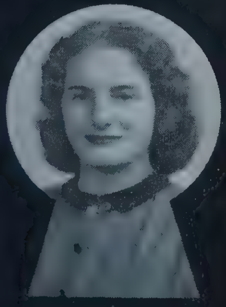
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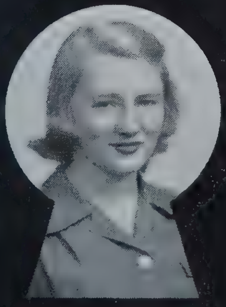
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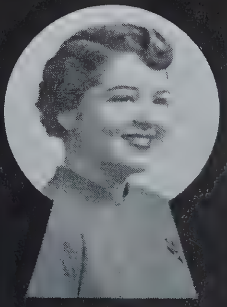
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Shirley M. Watson

Senior Key Students

STANDING, GIRLS' PATROL CAPTAIN, Stella Filiault; BOYS' PATROL CAPTAIN, Albert Riskalla; BOYS' SPORTS REPRESENTATIVE, Harold Holmes; MUSIC DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE, Susan Davis; G. A. A. BOARD PRESIDENT, Ida Gulluni; BOYS' SPORTS REPRESENTATIVE, Lawrence Rich; CLASS PRESIDENT, Roger Bradley; "COMMERCE" EDITOR IN CHIEF, Nancy Parker . . . SEATED—STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT, Beverly Matthews; SENIOR AUDITOR, Mary Ann McCarthy; "CADUCEUS" EDITOR IN CHIEF, Judith Tromblay; PRO MERITO PRESIDENT, Gloria Mellberg.

SENIOR KEY STUDENTS

Possessing the initiative to discover their own keys to success, some ambitious seniors attained prominence as leaders in such varied school activities as clubs, athletics, music, art, class officerships, *Caduceus,* and *Commerce.* Although their problems occasionally seemed unsurmountable, they worked unrelentingly to achieve their goal, excellence. It is only fitting, therefore, that tribute be paid to the Senior Key Students of 1952 for their worthy service to the school.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

(Elaine Kurowski)

Freshman Year

Three hundred freshmen, frightened and green,
In the year '49 appeared on the scene.
Seniors seemed haughty, school was so grand,
Scared little freshmen in a strange new land.

When we reached Commerce that early September, we were being tossed into a strange new land. Although at first we encountered more trouble than we had anticipated, the excitement of this new adventure thrilled us. We did not wish to be observed peeping into unfamiliar quarters, but we just couldn't help being inquisitive about this foreign land. During the morning and between escapes, we crept unsurely along the impressive trails of Commerce, gazing in admiration at the seniors who were so sure of every step. With reluctance we learned to accept those seniors' practical jokes as part of our initiation ceremonies. Then, after going through various tribal traditions and customs, we were considered full-fledged members of S. O. Smith and Company. For the remainder of the year, our exploring party was led by Anthony Albano, Charles Baird, and June King.

Freshie Day 1950

KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT—Anthony Albano, Charles Baird, Theresa Benjamin, Dolores Balegno . . . STANDING—Beverly Dinnie, Dick Solomon, Dorothy Babbitt, Sally De Angelis.

Senior Executive Committee

STANDING—President Roger Bradley . . . LAST ROW—Florence Bernini, 115; Secretary June King; Ruth Sayward, 326; Nancy Parker, 223; Miss Nelligan, Adviser . . . CENTER ROW—Barbara Giustina, 113; Murton Brown, 210; Phyllis White, 219; Bettty Thresher, 327A; Miss Connell, Assistant Adviser; FIRST ROW—Rena Lungarini, 221; Edith Payne, 223; Nina Plumb, 224 . . . ABSENT—Joan Burley, Shirley Watson.

Junior Year

Freshman Days over, Juniors at last:
Three hundred students, proud of their past.
Making school history, building each day,
Records of usefulness; sure of the way.

During our second episode of adventuring, we were led forward by Charles Baird, Harlean Stoddard, and June King. Again we zestfully supported our G. O. drive which was to finance our trip for another year. Along in February, following months of lessons and homework, came the discovery of gold, class rings, a real treasure! Then, April brought the big project of our Junior year: it was our responsibility to uphold the tradition of Commerce and present the seniors with a Class Day program. After much debate we decided upon "Past-Present-Future" as our theme. We were compensated for our labors by the warm reminiscent smile the seniors wore all during the day. All too soon June brought us the realization that we, too, had passed that time-divide between the junior and senior continents; that following our last school vacation we would be near the close of our explorations.

Senior Year

Now we are seniors, haughty and grand,
No longer timid, a conquering band;
Loyal to Commerce, glad to be here;
Proud of achievement, real and sincere.

With an air of sombreness, we entered our final expedition; anxiety concerning the land ahead at first cast a slight shadow over all our actions. Successfully plotting our course, however, were two indispensable guides, Misses Nelligan and Connell, as well as our senior leaders, Roger Bradley, Harlean Stoddard, and June King. With mirth and jollity, we then swung into the rhythm of Freshie Day. In the afternoon, as we led the parade to Pratt Field, our minds raced swiftly to the time when we had been at-the-end-of-the-line freshies. Momentarily, a cloud crossed our sunny horizon; suddenly we had remembered that this would be our last Freshie Day.

Months of busy study and extracurricular activities elapsed. Then, in caps and gowns, the seniors enjoyed Class Day. That same evening, our banquet was held at the Hotel Kimball. Then, the friendliness and warmth that is evident around a family table shone brightly through our conversation. We attended in May our long-awaited Prom. On June ninth came graduation night, a fitting conclusion to our three years of exploration and discovery. As we filed down the Auditorium path, our hearts were heavy; eyes filled with tears: we realized this was the last time we would all be together as a class. Pride soon eclipsed the regret, however, for we felt the eyes of our families and friends excitedly watching us. As our hands reached out and grasped the piece of white-rolled paper, we had but one thought, "to act well our parts, for there all honor lies." We were leaving this land and going on to explore a more expansive one: the world.

THE SENIORS SPEAK

Freshie Day abolished? Eliminate from Commerce that beloved day of bedlam when seniors command foolishly-dressed freshmen? Never! The following quotation from *Idylls of the King*, "The old order changeth, yielding place to new," suggests a truth now confronting our students: Isn't it time to replace our particular type of freshman initiation with a more entertaining program? The *Caduceus* editors offer this solution:

An assembly dedicated to the freshmen seems a probable answer to this bewildering problem. The initial event of the program could be a march into the assembly hall of fantastically attired freshies, possibly to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," a very fitting tune for the occasion. Immediately following this entrance, a senior committee, strolling through the throng of admiring freshmen, could choose the most uniquely, grotesquely, originally, and comically costumed initiates. Those selected then would line up on the stage and be presented to the audience. Winners would be acclaimed through the amount of handclapping given each contestant. These victors then would be called upon to voice their thanks for the honor conferred upon them.

The outstanding feature of this assembly might be a Truth or Consequences quiz. Similar to the radio competitors, freshmen contestants would have at least one second to answer the questions of their antagonists, the seniors. These interrogations would consist of such embarrassing inquiries as, "What do you think of the seniors?" "Who in your opinion is the prettiest boy?" And to the boys, "Who do you believe is the most glamorous girl?" The awards should be bestowed on grounds of good sportsmanship only.

The grand finale would be a song by the seniors dedicated and sung to the initiates, indicating their official acceptance into the High School of Commerce. This general program for a new Freshie Day would need to be planned by a capable senior committee — a real challenge to the present junior and future senior class!

A Mosaic of Seniors

ROW 1, LEFT TO RIGHT—R. Kenney, F. Petrangelo, F. Keough, M. Brown, P. McCullough . . . ROW 2—E. Kurowski, W. Ouimette, B. Snyder . . . ROW 3—A. Riskalla, E. Brodeur, E. Colbert . . . ROW 4—K. O'Connor, I. Moretti, G. Mellberg . . . ROW 5—C. Baird, B. Guistina, J. Castonguay, B. Wheelock, F. Bernini, I. Gulluni, R. Amato . . . ROW 6—B. Matthews, J. Tromblay, J. Bonini, J. Rossi, I. Gulluni, J. Lizzi . . . ROW 7—I. Moretti, H. Cookas, M. O'Leary.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

Keeping in mind the attributes of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism, the faculty members selected Susan Davis and Albert Riskalla as the Commerce good citizens for 1952. Previously, this honor has been conferred annually upon only a girl, chosen by the faculty from the three highest nominations made by the senior class. This was called the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award. This year, however, a boy was also elected for his good citizenship.

Exemplifying her outstanding activities, Susan represented Commerce at Girls' State and served as an editor on *Caduceus*. A willing and dependable member of the Commerce Music Department, she ungrudgingly coached many of the freshman, as well as practiced on the cello and trombone. The time she expended on typing slides to be used during school assemblies is only another instance of her extreme co-operation which was performed without recognition or praise.

This same sense of responsibility was evidenced by Albert Riskalla. Outstanding on the soccer and baseball teams, he assisted also in managing the basketball squad and acting as its statistician. As Captain of the Boys' Patrol, no one was more conscientious. A member of the *Commerce* staff, he accomplished more than his share in order to improve the paper. Not adverse to criticism, this boy gained the respect of both teachers and classmates for his loyal spirit. Both of these students merit their selection as High School of Commerce outstanding citizens for 1952.

Girls' State

Bridgewater State Teachers' College was first seen by Susan Davis and Betty Thresher when they reached Girls' State on June 22. Betty held the office of city clerk, while Sue was elected mayor of her city. Later, they partook in many events: state and city elections, sports, and party meetings.

Exposition Host

Along with delegates from neighboring high schools, Betty Thresher later represented Commerce at the Eastern States Exposition where she acted as host to Gov. Driscoll of New Jersey.

Boys' State

Charles Baird and Albert Riskalla, who attended the 1952 session of Massachusetts Boys' State as representatives of the High School of Commerce, learned many intricacies of state government. These two boys realized that the future of Boys' State is the future of America.

Student Government Day

Elected from Commerce to Student Government Day in Boston, on March 14, was Charles Baird. During this legislative period, such bills as mentality tests for voters, comic book censorship, and public school courses in politics, illustrated Governor Dever's statement that "youthful vision is indispensable."

A. I. C. Model Congress

Selected by Mr. Stone to represent Commerce at the A. I. C. Model Congress on April 4 and 5, Roger Bradley introduced a bill to require the adoption of a uniform system for the selection of appointees to the U. S. Military and Naval Academies.

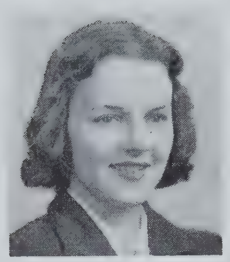
Awards

ENDS—GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARDS: Susan Davis, Albert G. Riskalla . . . MIDDLE — OTHER AWARDS, TOP: Betty L. Thresher, Roger L. Bradley . . . BOTTOM—Charles G. Baird

Girl of the Year

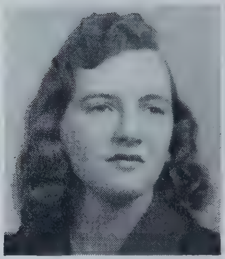
JUDITH TROMBLAY

DID MOST FOR CLASS, BEST ALL-AROUND
MOST POPULAR, MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



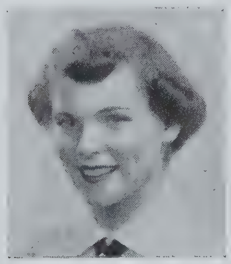
Prettiest

ROSANNE BABINEAU



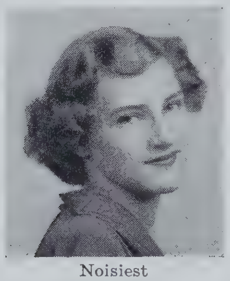
Class Wit, Actor

HARRIET BAER



Class Sweetheart

LORRAINE CASINEAU



Noisiest

NANCY LOU CHAMBERLIN

Most Athletic

BARBARA CHARLAND

Class Flirt

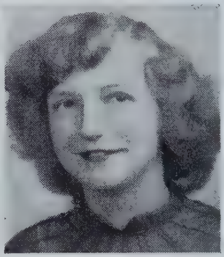
ELEANOR COLBERT

Class Chatterbox

JEAN HALEY

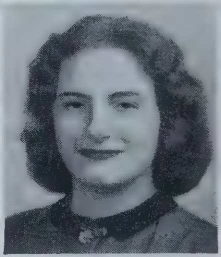
Shyest

ADELE KING



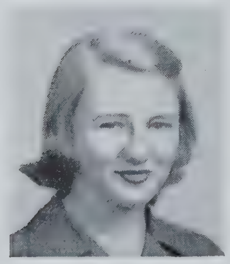
Most Studious

GLORIA MELLBERG



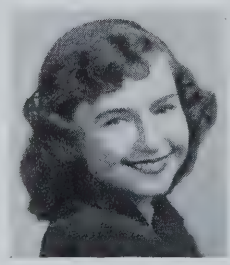
Best-mannered

IVANNA MORETTI



Shortest

WILDRED OUIMETTE



Pleasing Smile

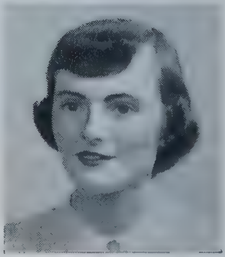
BEVERLY PATTERSON

Fashion Plate

LENORA SCARNICI

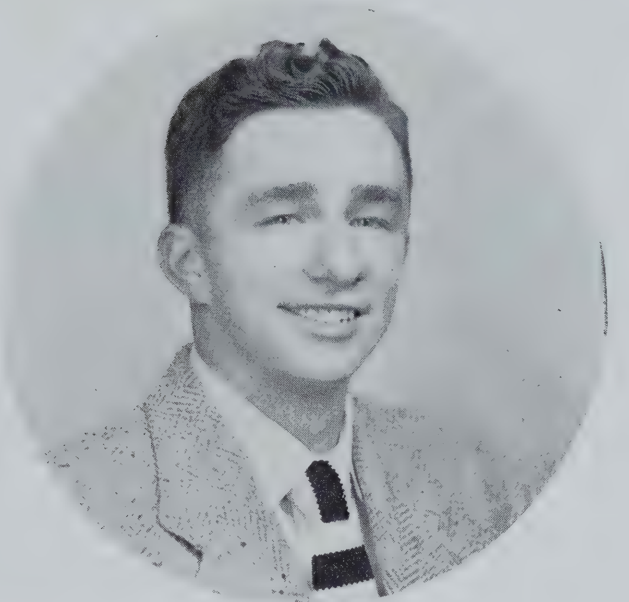
Tallest

JACQUELYN WEST



Class Giggler

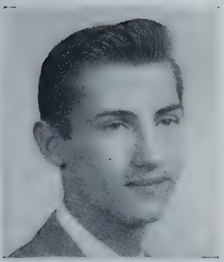
BARBARA WHEELOCK



Boy of the Year

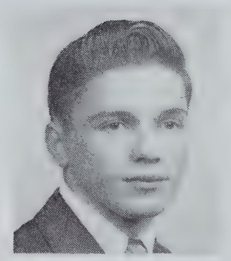
CHARLES BAIRD

BEST ALL-AROUND
DID MOST FOR CLASS



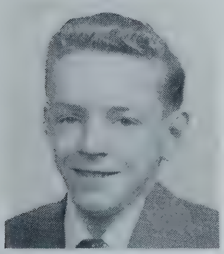
Artist, and Actor, Most Popular, Best Mannered, Class Poet

ROGER BRADLEY



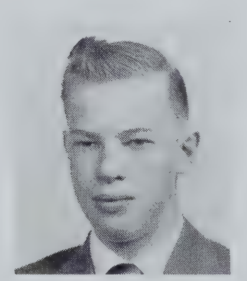
Handsomest, Pleasing Smile

GABRIEL CALABRESE



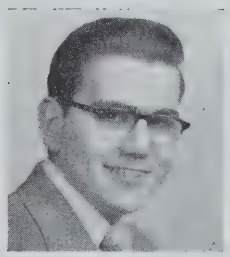
Shortest

THOMAS CLOONAN



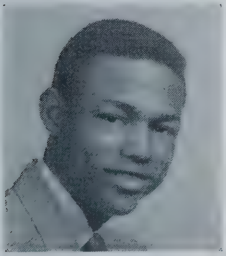
Shyest

RUPERT JOHNSON



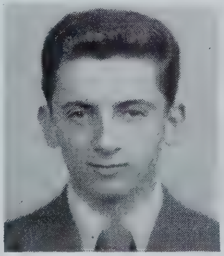
Most Studious

MAURICE COTE



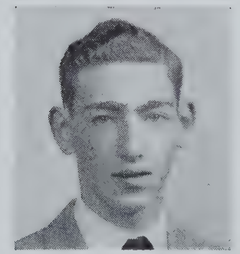
Alibi King

ROOSEVELT GOOSBY



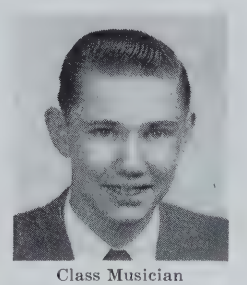
Class Sheik

HARRY COOKAS



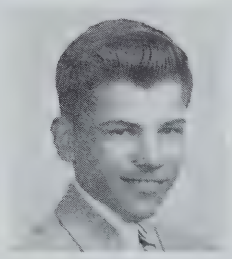
Tallest

RAYMOND KENNEY



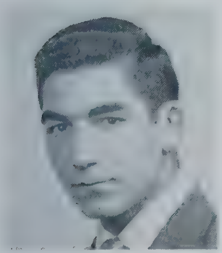
Class Musician

GENO MAGGI



Noisiest

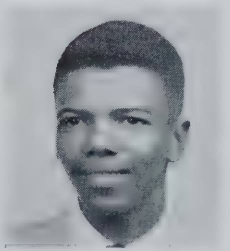
LEON PYZIC



Most Likely to Succeed

ALBERT RISKALLA

CLASS COUPLE

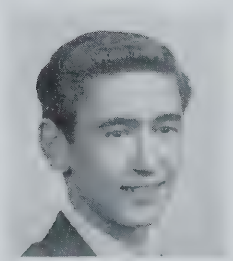


Most Athletic

HAROLD HOLMES

Ideal Secretary

JUNE KING

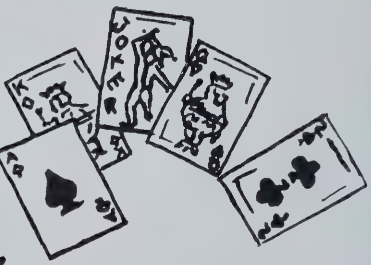


Best Dressed

JOHN TRANGHESE

Juniors

Winners Take All



CARD TRICKS

In games of life, as in those of cards, the real trick of winning is not dependent upon only skill, luck, or mentality. Requisite, also, are such personal qualities as concentration, alertness, co-operation, and perseverance. After reading the following editorials, try to guess which students will be the "winners who will take all."

The Second Flight Winners

(Junior Class Leaders)

BOTTOM TO TOP—J. White (Pres.), C. Norris (Sec.), Miss Hunt (Adviser) . . . STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS—E. Amato, P. Daigle, P. Hannon, I. Ceravolo, G. Demers, N. Smith . . . ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE—R. Krupke, R. Chambers, F. Geisel.

Room 107

STANDING—R. Chambers, R. Churchill, R. Belanger, R. Brooks, J. Bryskiewicz, R. Bastian, P. Campiti . . . IN FRONT OF POST—B. Adams (Sect.), M. Babineau, L. Bliss, M. Archambault, J. Brisbine . . . THIRD ROW—M. Brassard (G. O. Alternate), J. Baker, C. Burt . . . SECOND ROW—L. Barre, G. Biondi, P. Ardolino, G. Bartolucci (V. Pres.) . . . FIRST ROW—A. Basile, J. Bigda (G. O. Agent), E. Amato (Pres.), D. Billups, G. Carney . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—P. Ballard, V. Billings, D. Callahan.

Cards

FIRST—C. Burt, Miss Connell . . . G. Bartolucci (Vice-Pres.), R. Churchill . . . R. Belanger, P. Ballard.

AMIABLE 107

Amiability: According to discerning Miss Connell, this quality was possessed by the twenty-six students who daily deposited their books in room 107. Petite Elaine Amato, for instance, good-naturedly alternated between her lively, cheer-leading personality and a more serious facet of her character essential for Student Council and Pro Merito. Early realizing the necessity for a sweet temper when trying to collect money, Joan Bigda displayed hers when acting as G. O. Agent. Friendly home economic aid, Margaret Brassard, also readily offered her assistance whenever needed in the home room. By consistently volunteering to conduct opening exercises in the morning, other willing helpers, such as Barbara Adams and Marie Babineau, revealed their agreeable dispositions. Adding his amicable nature to a variety of organizations, busy Bob Chambers participated in athletics, music, and executive activities. Patsy Campiti enhanced the general amiability of the room by contributing his happy chatter. Both patience and affability also were essential for Phyllis Ardolino in her Drama Club and cheerleading roles.

Several other acquiescent students had interesting hobbies. Consistent with her desire to become a soloist, Dorothy Billups listed singing as her favorite means of entertainment. A more domestic girl, Joy Brisbane, probably anticipated a different type of career when she mentioned cooking and sewing as her spare-time occupations. Prospective bookkeeper, Rose Brooks, liked to collect all sorts of buttons. Revealing artistic yearnings, classmates Clarence Burt and Lois Barre enjoyed drawing. Possibly because hobbies consumed so much time, the majority of pupils in this home room advocated less daily home-work. As indicated by their responsive questionnaires, as well as by their activities, these amiable pupils were pleasantly adjusted to the routine of Commerce.

Room 120

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—A. Gendron, R. Corbeil, J. Dudzinski, D. Carney, W. Clark, F. Curto, V. D'Agostino . . . FOURTH ROW—H. Clay, J. Crocker, J. Deraleau, E. DeMarco, D. Denault, E. Clements, M. Connaughton . . . THIRD ROW—R. Grassetti, E. Converse, J. Coache, B. Cook, S. Cross, G. Demers (G. O. Agent) . . . SECOND ROW—G. Cowee, L. D'Agostino, F. Degon, M. DeLizia, M. Clancy . . . FIRST ROW—M. Cunningham, P. Daigle, R. Cooley, J. Clarke, L. DalZova, J. Broderick . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—A. Duteau.

Cards

FIRST—Miss Jenks . . . J. Dudzinski, V. D'Agostino . . . J. Crocker, G. Demers.

ALERT 120

Under the wise and methodical supervision of Miss Jenks, the juniors in Room 120 maintained an alert attitude, conducive of victory. Vivacious Gale Demers, for instance, cordially smiling at all her co-operative classmates, bustled about her many duties as G. O. Agent, Student Council member, and Cheerleader. An especially well-known student, Vinnie D'Agostino, not only attained recognition in soccer as All-City Center, but also achieved an even greater victory on September 26, 1951: then he became an American citizen. One of the other active boys, Henry Clay, played basketball, besides participating in the Boys' Patrol and the stage crew. Also wide awake, Judith Crocker, unlike her artistic twin sisters, displayed outstanding ability in playing the piano. More eager students, attractive, dark-haired Jeanette Deraleau and Robert Cooley, always appeared to possess especially good spirits, an attribute so essential for success in life.

Among the other ambitious students, Jean Broderick and Bill Clark often spoke of their desire to attend college. Realizing the inevitable for boys of these days, Arthur Gendron, remarked that he had already made plans to join the service. Not waiting until his graduation, Donald Carney worked after school driving a flower truck. Also farsighted, Lucy Dal Zovo hoped to become a nurse after finishing high school; Joan Coache dreamed of traveling — after she had earned enough money to defray the expense.

Many of these pupils confessed definite ideas for school improvements: starting school earlier and ending earlier; longer sessions, but no homework; larger, cleaner locker rooms; and a shop, as an added attraction for boys to enroll in Commerce. Possibly as seniors, they may evidence the initiative to effect some of these or other reforms.

Room 121

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—B. Chaffee, J. Chalk, J. Malmborg, F. Geisel, J. Cebula, E. Dobek, J. Kakley, R. Krupke (Pres.) . . . FIFTH ROW—J. Fraser, B. Dillon . . . FOURTH ROW—J. Capaccio, D. Fisher, E. Dinnie (Sect., G. O. Agent), P. Giannetti, F. Farashian, H. Donovan, E. Froebel, E. Drake, N. Gioscia (V. Pres.) . . . THIRD ROW—S. Gallagher, H. Martin, E. Drago, L. Gale . . . SECOND ROW—V. Cafasso, J. Gaimari, J. Durant, L. Chabot, P. Hamel . . . FIRST ROW—I. Ceravolo, R. Fish, S. Campiti, C. Foster.

Cards

FIRST — Mr. Shipway . . . J. Capaccio . . . V. Cafasso, F. Geisel, I. Ceravolo . . . R. Krupke . . . E. Dinnie, N. Gioscia.

HUMOR-LOVING 121

Although the average teen-ager possesses a sense of humor, this quality was especially apparent in 121. Easily expressing amusement, Mr. Shipway's eyes twinkled, and a momentary twitch of his mouth suggested his appreciation of a droll remark made by one of his joking students. Also evidencing a keen wit, Fred Geisel apparently enjoyed the hearty laughter that greeted his many comical remarks. As an incentive for many of Happy's jokes, home room Vice-President Neiola Gioscia's sportiveness has been the cause of many pleasant moments for his classmates. Jolly Roberta Fish also was easily provoked to laughter during the spare time preceding the daily home room period.

Undoubtedly, Irene Ceravolo's spontaneous smiles added to the warm atmosphere of 121. Because of her manifold duties as a member of Cheerleaders, Girls' Patrol, G. A. A. Board, Drama Club, and Student Council, of which she was elected Vice-President, she often was absent from the room. Another cheerfully busy girl, Carol Foster, chose Choir and Glee Club in which to use her talents, whereas joyous Sara Campiti exerted her skills on after-school salesmanship. Not always showing outward amusement, Helen Donovan nevertheless enjoyed life, especially when she was roller skating or dancing. Smiling Johann Fraser harbored as laudable an ambition — college. Always ready for a laugh was scintillating Betty Dillon, who dreamed of becoming a Wave. Joan Giamari enjoyed an interesting, but chilly, hobby — skating; her proficiency was rewarded by membership in the Springfield Ice Birds. Also active, Richard Krupke participated in the Assembly Committee, Le Foyer, Boys' Patrol, Drama Club, and *Capers*.

Even though every student in 121 apparently led a busy life, Mr. Shipway commented, "Everyone in the room always is ready for some fun and a good joke."

Room 208

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—M. Maddaloni, A. Laudate, S. Melanson, W. Larson, E. McDonagh, A. Messier . . . FOURTH ROW—E. Chapin, B. Ethier, H. Hatch, C. Ferrero, B. Hanson . . . THIRD ROW—J. Cipriani, L. Chapin, B. Hewitt, N. Glancy, S. Golden, J. Cirillo . . . SECOND ROW—A. Gonyea (Sect.), E. Hemingway (G. O. Agent), B. Hastings, G. Daury (Treas.), C. Guiggio, E. Goldrick . . . FIRST ROW—P. Hannon (Pres.), P. Graham, E. Hatzipetro, B. Gilman, P. Graveline, C. Gitberg . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—S. Farmer, P. Grassetti (V. Pres.), D. Guyer, B. Hastings.

Cards

FIRST—Miss Dickerman . . . B. Hewitt . . . M. Maddaloni, C. Ferrero; A. Gonyea, P. Hannon.

RESOURCEFUL 208

When the members of 208 re-entered Commerce last fall, magnetic Miss Dickerman greeted them in her warmly genial manner. Due to her understanding of both young people and of their school life, her students always felt the incentive not only for extracurricular participation, but also for scholastic improvement. Warm-hearted Alice Gonyea and Pat Always-Smiling Hannon ably handled the position of secretary and home room presidency. Attractive Betty Hewitt contributed to Commerce life by her participation in Kumtux and Choir. Also musical, Stanley Melanson played in the band, while Patricia Graham became one of the "Detourettes" of *Commerce Capers* fame. Possessing a different ability, Pro Merito member Barbara Hanson consistently achieved honors, as did Eleanor Goldrick, secretary of the Junior Pro Merito.

Hobbies, as well as school affairs, provided an outlet for the excess energy of many members of this group. For instance, gentle, sweet-voiced Catherine Ferraro enjoyed scampering around "shooting" her friends — with a camera, of course. Other hobbyists included studious Barbara Gilman, book-lover, and G. O. Agent Betty Hemmingway, a collector of antiques.

Implying a wish for greater comfort, some pupils reiterated their desire for less homework. Beverly Hastings, for example, preferred shorter daily assignments; while Pat Grassetti compromised by stating her willingness to study at home except over the holidays or on nights of school activities. Suggesting another solution, Harriot Hatch advocated a longer school day that would obviate much of her homework. In complete contrast with this longer school session, likeable Class Comedian Mario Maddaloni continued his excellent record of attempting to exit as near 2:45 as possible! Thus, resourceful 208 proved that with a helpful adviser and an interest in life, school can become a pleasant routine.

SAGACIOUS 222

Against a background of many colorful maps and expressive pictures of notables in American history, scholarly Mr. Taylor ably guided the thirty-five bright students of 222. Undoubtedly, such academic surroundings have influenced the actions of these discerning juniors. Leading the home room scholastically, President Nancy Smith, Pro Merito member, has been endowed with many natural gifts; possibly this accounted for her membership in Student Council, G.A.A. Board, Cheerleaders, and Girls' Patrol. Two other girls in this group, cheerful Janet La Belle and Pat Sullivan, treasurer of Junior Pro Merito, also held high honor grades. Representing a different type of mental co-ordination, lanky William Morehouse and easy-going, home room Vice-President Taso Pantazelos kept in practice for basketball games.

Several more capable members evidenced acumen by making definite plans for the future. One aspiring student, Robert Mulholland, desired an unusual vocation, that of a mortician. Both tiny Evelyn Kennedy and Thomas Normoyle expected to enter the armed forces. Also career-minded, Sally Shea hoped to attend college and "become a physical education teacher like Miss Perkins." The majority of the students preferred positions in the business world for their post-graduation days, a natural choice for this type of high school.

Anticipating the need for actual experience in business, a few perspicacious students already had secured employment. Two of these, Shirley Scott and Shirley Smart, worked as salesgirls, while their classmate, Ida Jacobs, enjoyed a baby-sitting vocation. Possibly even more serious-minded, Cynthia Sighinolfi spent many of her after-school hours employed as a library assistant. Thus, these sagacious juniors, under the patient counsel of Mr. Taylor, undoubtedly will rank high among the "winners who will take all."

Room 222

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—E. Kennedy, R. Small, A. September, C. Sighinolfi, T. Normoyle, I. Jacobs, J. Kay, M. Jackowski . . . FOURTH ROW—J. LaBelle, P. Sullivan, S. Scott, M. Gallagher, P. Pauze . . . THIRD ROW—B. Hutcheons (G. O. Agent), F. Hopkins, N. Smith (Pres.), S. Simpson, P. Reale . . . SECOND ROW—R. Shastany, S. Smart, M. Saracino (G. O. Alternate), S. Shea, R. Mulholland (Sect.) . . . FIRST ROW—M. Kowalczyk, A. Knodler, A. Karol, E. Kurzawa, M. Kelly, W. Morehouse . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—F. La Pierre.

Cards

FIRST—Mr. Taylor . . . A. Karol, N. Smith . . . P. Sullivan, W. Morehouse, T. Pantazelos (V. Pres.).

CO-OPERATIVE 302

The inhabitants of 302 lived in entire concord: all sorts of biological specimens, ranging from pickled grass-hoppers to sprightly hamsters, formed "one happy family." Led by Mr. Wilder, lover of nature — human or otherwise — 100% G. O. membership was reached early in the drive. Another motivating force, Agent Joan Marszalek, aided in the 100% *Caduceus* sale. Due to their complete harmony, this group evidenced an especially co-operative attitude.

Melding their abilities to produce this unified effect, many of the pupils showed that they were aces in their particular fields of endeavor. In scholarship, for example, such studious Pro Merito members as Muriel McIntosh and Mary Marchese held the highest hands. Contrasting with these more serious girls, vivacious, red-haired Mona Symonds exemplified gaiety. The choice of efficient officers, President Mary Leventis and Secretary Joanne Mango, further proved the perception of the home room.

No group would be complete, however, without such enthusiastic sport fans as earnest Betty Lindman and eager Pat McGovern; serious Mary Lynch expressed her interest in skating and tennis. All the girls enjoyed voluble Joan Manzi, whose incessant chatter endeared her to every pupil. Harmony was also revealed by their elected careers. Future stewardess Lucy Tarpinian, for instance, claimed that traveling was her favorite avocation. An asset to her nursing ambition, baby-sitting, was enjoyed by home room vice-president, Barbara Mantoni. Paradoxically, Mary Lenville's pastime, collecting shoes, held no connection with her chosen profession of hairdressing. Aside from such humorous contrasts, however, the team spirit of these girls should prove to be an asset in future years: group harmony is a prime factor for success.

Room 302

STANDING ON STAIRS, LEFT TO RIGHT — A. Levesque, P. McGovern, B. Mantoni (V. Pres.), J. Manzi . . . BEFORE POST—M. Marchese, M. Leventis (Pres.), J. Mango (Sect., G. O. Alternate), S. Marchant, W. Mason . . . FOURTH ROW—S. McDonald, J. McCarthy, R. Lee, E. Lee . . . THIRD ROW—P. Meaney, M. Lynch, M. McIntosh, B. Lindman . . . SECOND ROW—M. McDonald, R. Starzyk, M. Lenville, M. Symonds . . . FIRST ROW—J. Lucas, A. Lavoie, B. Levine, L. Tarpinian, J. Marszalek (G. O. Agent), J. Leonard.

Cards

White Mice . . . Mr. Wilder . . . J. Mango, M. Leventis, J. Marszalek . . . M. Marchese.

Room 311

STANDING—E. Methot, M. Orciari (G. O. Agent), E. Murray, B. Mosher, J. Posik, J. Newell, J. Pajer, S. O'Brien . . . FOURTH ROW — C. Norris (Pres.), P. Paniches, M. Ober, E. Moskwa . . . THIRD ROW—V. Misisco, G. Moakler, J. Nicholaides, M. Osborne . . . SECOND ROW—Y. Methe, E. Midwood, P. Morganstern, H. Nitkowski, B. Miller, F. Nelmes . . . FIRST ROW—G. Moriarty, B. Mee, A. Mironowich, P. Morisi (Sect.), E. Palmer, T. Moriarty . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—L. Page.

Cards

FIRST—H. Nitkowski, B. Mosher, M. Orciari . . . C. Norris . . . Miss Scott.

CONCENTRATION 311

Miss Scott's reiterated desire for "a perfect home room" has undoubtedly motivated her twenty-eight girls to complement the quiet atmosphere of 311 by an attitude of concentration upon their work. Even the furnishings of colored draperies, sewing machines, and ironing boards intensified this omnipresent, business-like air. One of the earnest students, soft-spoken Carole Norris, bore the titles of Junior Class Secretary, Home Room President, a Pro Merito member, and Junior Lieutenant on Patrol. Also persevering, black haired, dark-eyed Pat Morisi was a member of the Girls' Patrol and secretary of the home room. Another painstaking student, Marion Orciari, worked unflaggingly as G. O. Agent.

Other girls, gazing into the future with anticipation, concentrated on their ambitions. Gail Moakler, for instance, wished for a happy marriage; plucky Pearle Morganstern preferred to join the Waves; while thoughtful Beverly Mee desired a career in the field of nursing. Artistic in temperament, Lillian Page hoped to become an interior decorator. Career-minded Theresa Moriarty, another reflective student, planned to further her education in a teachers' college. On the other hand, Sheilah O'Brien was content with acquiring any type of work.

Possibly more original than diligent were several other girls who requested changes in the High School of Commerce. For example, social-minded Helen Nitkowski expressed this opinion, "I think Commerce should have more dances; each class might put one on." Still another inventive pupil, Eleanor Moskwa, stated, "I think the classes should be seated as follows: first floor, seniors; second, juniors; third, freshmen." As a whole, however, the girls in 311 were quite satisfied with Commerce as it is at present.

Room 317

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—C. Robbins, S. Taylor, M. Ryan, B. Quinn, M. Sansonetti, C. Roccisano, C. Ravosa . . . THIRD ROW—P. Plifka, J. Rowland, J. Rogers (Treas.), R. Taylor . . . SECOND ROW—C. Quinlisk, M. Poggi (G. O. Agent), E. Price, A. Ravosa . . . FIRST ROW—M. Purdy (G. O. Agent), C. Rennell (Pres.), Y. Pelletier, J. St. Charles, P. Richotte . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—C. Pepe, G. Pereira, B. Povenko.

Room 322

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Washington, P. Yemingian (V. Pres.), P. Westberg, R. Santaniello, J. White, T. Walsh, D. Superman, R. Thomas . . . FOURTH ROW—F. Yacovone (Sect.), P. Zahtila, J. Tetreault (Pres.), G. Waterman . . . THIRD ROW—M. Wohlfahrt, J. Volpini (G. O. Alternate), J. Williamson (G. O. Agent), E. Wooden . . . SECOND ROW—G. Witkop (Treas.), J. Vinton, S. Trongone, T. Walsh . . . FIRST ROW—E. Wisniowski, J. Yuskalis, S. Workum, M. Treganowan, R. Williams, H. Zguro . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—J. St. Germain.

Cards

317—M. Sansonetti, P. Plifka . . . M. Poggi (G. O. Agent), C. Rennell (Pres.) . . . J. Rogers (Treas.) . . . Mrs. Davis.
322—J. White, R. Santaniello . . . J. Tetreault, F. Yacovone . . . J. Williamson, Miss McCleary, P. Yemingian.

DETERMINED 317

Was 317 determined? One proof of this quality was the adviser, fiery-haired Mrs. Davis, who displayed her admirable ability to concentrate in the midst of her twittering junior girls. Equally as persistent was Marianne Poggi, go-getter of a G. O. agent, who reiterated her desire for "more chance to talk in your home room." Echoing her sentiment, Phyllis Plifka strongly advocated "Freedom of Speech!" In accordance with the mood of these assertions. Marie Sansonetti unfolded her skill as the lively class joker. Another wishful thinker of this group, Janet Rogers, active home room treasurer, favored the installation of television sets in the High School of Commerce. Far more sensible was Pro Merito member Carolyn Rennell, who acted as gracious executive in performing her home room presidential duties. Although these are only a few of the outstanding personalities of 317, they establish grounds for the classification, "determined."

PERSEVERING 322

As dealer in 322, Miss McCleary's mirthful manner of "laying the cards on the table" instigated the attribute of perseverance in her scoring players. Although the smallest member, petite Jacqueline Tetreault ably presided as the room president. Even in his freshman year, dynamic Jeffrey White resolved to become outstanding in scholarship and extracurricular activities. This proved to be an important factor in his being chosen Junior Class President and Pro Merito Vice-President. Also active, Filomena Yacovone and Patricia Yemingian were chosen secretary and vice-president of their room. A few other earnest members of the room revealed a diversity of ambitions. For example, June Williamson, G. O. Agent, desired to enter the nursing profession; Janet Washington wished to join the Nurses Cadets. Naturally, the majority of the persevering students in 322, like many others in Commerce, anticipated work in the business world.

Freshmen

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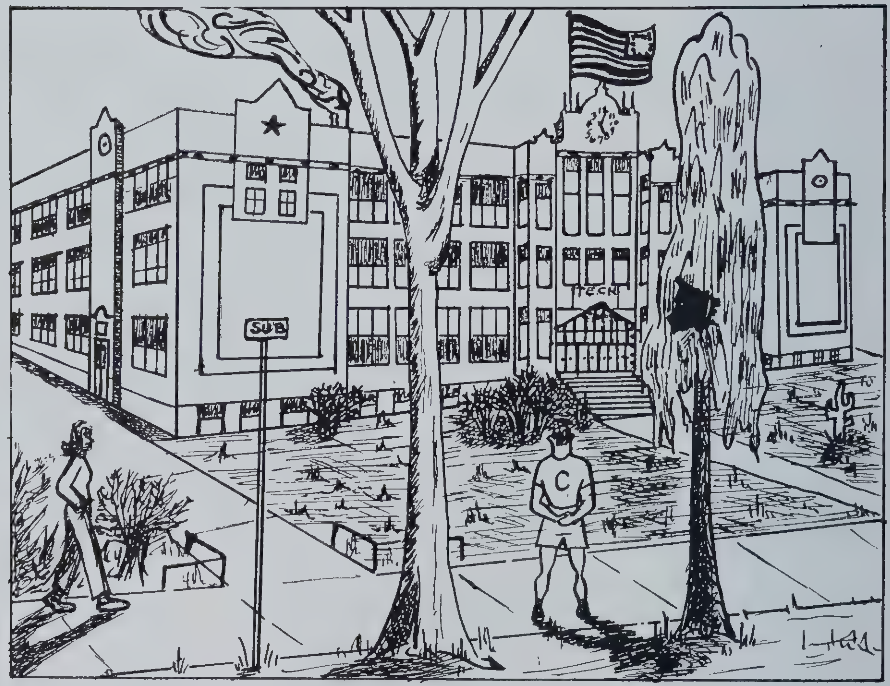


THE FRESHMAN PICTURE

(Guess how many errors can be found in the above sketch)

Like all beginners, our freshmen naturally make errors, especially during their first months in a new school. Most of them, however, possess enviable traits that already have effected their adjustment to the Commerce way of life. How well they will fit the Junior picture — or the Senior — is anyone's guess. At present, however, there is very little wrong with their picture!

The First Flight

(Freshmen Leaders)

FROM BOTTOM UP—Elaine Serra (President), Shirley Provost (Vice-President), Miss Dobbs (Adviser) . . . STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS—Rose Marie Palreiro, Joyce Fusco, Viola Salvas, Carol House . . . ON LANDING—Ann Santaniello, Joan Savage . . . UPPER STAIRS—ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE—Donald Houghton, William Fielding . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Marilyn King (Secretary).

Anything Wrong with This Picture?

FRESHMEN — BOYS OR GIRLS?—Robert Fielding, Lyle Dorn, Robert Belli, Nicki Blake, Anna May Jorgenson, Margie Bates.

Room 105

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT—T. Beusee, A. Curto, R. Belli (Pres.), W. Fielding, D. Barnard . . . THIRD ROW—R. Benson, M. Belton, E. Assarian, P. Bailey, N. Blake, T. Clason . . . SECOND ROW—A. Bowrys, M. Belniak, J. Bilodeau, P. Beaupre, S. Bourdon, L. Avato, M. Bates (Treas., G. O. Agent) . . . FIRST ROW—S. Allen, B. Bates, J. Archambault, F. Albano, K. Anderson, S. Borghi (V. Pres., G. O. Alternate), J. Barrett. INSET—H. E. Rankin.

Room 112

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT — C. Claytenburg, J. Bugbee, S. Collings, M. Chestnut, F. Caserio, L. Granger, S. Claing, N. Coles . . . FOURTH ROW—R. Carter, C. Cellilli, A. Brown, P. Breslin, S. Clark (Sec., G. O. Alternate), G. Cocchi (G. O. Agent), M. Braica . . . THIRD ROW—L. Keough, N. Harrington, R. Higgins . . . SECOND ROW—J. Grover, D. Houghton (Pres.), K. Heebner, R. Giuggio . . . FIRST ROW—J. Brownlee, E. Carpenter, T. Chisholm, N. Emerson (V. Pres.), P. Bullock, J. Cirillo . . . ABSENT—C. Campbell, D. Green, R. Johnson, Mrs. Snyder . . . INSET — Mr. Serafino.

COLORFUL 105

Gaily colorful blackboard cartoons, pictures on bulletin boards, and piquant cherubs peering from the walls lent a cheerful individuality to 105. Strangely, some of these drawings seemed to exemplify its inhabitants. For instance, decorating a closet door, a cherubic figure animated by a pixie smile typified Miss Rankin, the adviser; from keen laughing eyes both untiringly watched the students. In a far corner, an agile cherub striding a thermometer symbolized both G. O. Agent Margie Bates and Vice-President Susan Borghi, while a sprawling clown on the rear blackboard suggested President Robert Belli, joker of the group. However, Bob was as serious in sports as were his pals, Tony Curto, Terry Beusee, and Bill Fielding. On the rear board, an athletic girl represented Jeannette Archambault, G. A. A. representative. Still another sketch, that of Don Quixote, symbolized Standish Barrows, *Commerce Capers* impersonator. Smiling happily, one cherub suggested Karen Anderson after her role in a successful library program before the faculty. Thus the residents of 105 were unified with their colorful surroundings.

DISTINCTIVE 112

Not an ornament broke the austere appearance of 112, but all signs of severity were dispelled at the clanging of the 8:30 bell, when thirty-four vivacious freshmen daily settled into their assigned places. With them, entered an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness. Both congenial Mr. Serafino, their former leader; and their present counselor, kindly Mrs. Snyder, encouraged the conviviality of the members of this home room. Amid these sprightly newcomers sat home room President Donald Houghton, always smiling and cheerful. Also ready with a joke, Leonard Granger early became the uncontested reparteeist of this group. Another student, Gloria Cocchi, gained both in personality and selling ability, due to her practice as G. O. Agent. As for ambition, one personable pupil, Roy Johnson, not satisfied with playing only one instrument, ambitiously mastered four: baritone, snare drum, piano, and bass viol. A second alert instrumentalist, James Grover, was cornet player in the Commerce band. The group in room 112 certainly displayed personality plus!

Room 114

LAST ROW—J. Crosby, J. Cuoco, P. Daudlin, C. Duval (Pres., G. O. Agent) . . . THIRD ROW—J. Crosby, H. Daigle, B. Deso, D. Dofter, R. Croteau . . . SECOND ROW—A. Davis, T. Delizia, T. Coughlin, M. De Gray, B. Desnoyers, J. DeCandio, G. Demos, C. Denver . . . FIRST ROW—P. Daponde, D. Cressotti, B. Gore, M. Diliberto, J. Dernago, J. Dukette, E. Donohue, A. Fattini . . . ABSENT — M. Contakis, C. Coulson, J. Dalrymple, P. DiFalco, M. Dufur . . . INSET—Miss Dobbs.

Room 118

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—W. Ross, W. Megliola, R. Rogers, F. Oldenburg, B. Gauthier . . . FOURTH ROW—E. Garofala, C. Filiault, H. Georgaroudokis, J. Gilmour, A. Foresi, S. Fazio . . . THIRD ROW—R. Schmidt, B. Gilbert, M. Gaffney, J. Richter, J. Fusco, S. Furr . . . SECOND ROW — J. Howard, A. Gleason, L. Maitland, D. Giorgini, B. Fleming, W. Norkin, A. Podgorski . . . FIRST ROW—C. Goddard, P. Foster, H. Goss (G. O. Agent), M. Gebo . . . ABSENT—G. Frey, M. Gelineau, M. Gordon, N. McEwan . . . INSET — Mr. Stone.

SOPHISTICATED 114

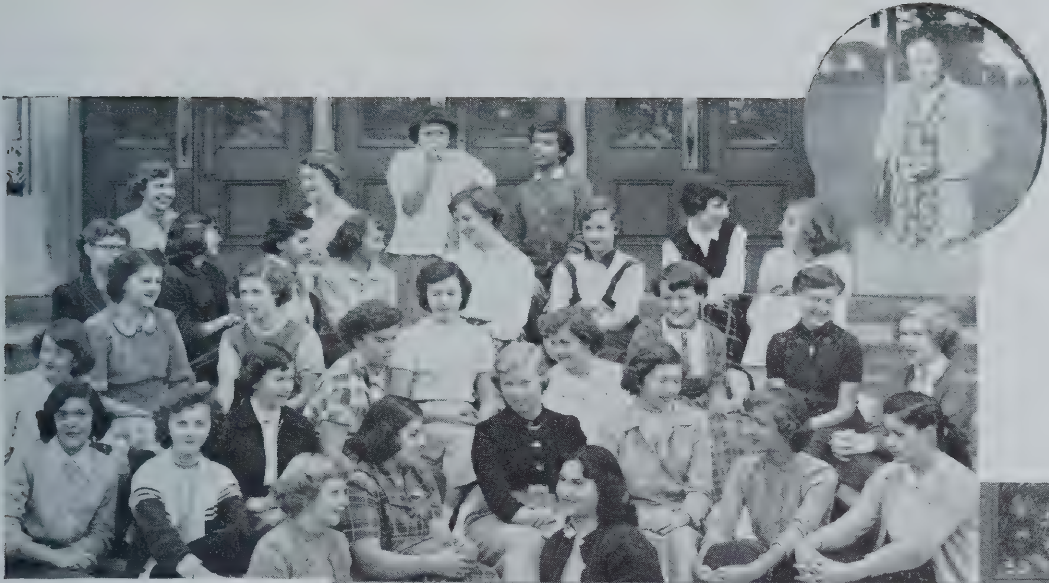
Could an exclusive apparel shop be located in a school room? Two glass cases, filled with smart dresses, skirts, and blouses, created this illusion in 114. Congenial, blue-eyed Miss Dobbs, the proprietress, by her own excellent selection of chic clothing, added to this misleading conception. Undoubtedly supplementing the stylish atmosphere were the twenty-nine girls who filled the fashionable establishment before 8:30 each morning. They, however, were far too animated to be mannikins!

One amiable girl, Mary Contakis, was selected as home room reporter. Other members distinguished themselves in various ways: Carol Duval, as the class "song bird" and home room president; Connie Coulson, as custodian of certain members of the rodent family in her biology class. Honor students included Barbara Desnoyers, a Drama Club member; and Eleanor Donohue, a dancer. Despite their complete satisfaction with this modish room, the members did deplore the fact that they never saw price tags adorning those appealing showcase garments.

CONFIDENT 118

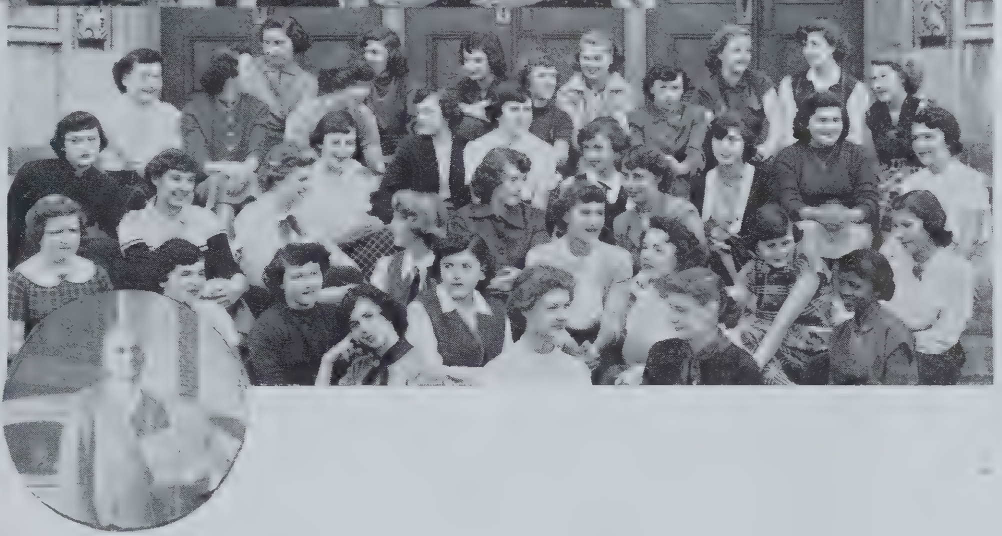
Even during the few frenzied moments before the 8:25 bell, an assured, I-know-what-I'm-doing atmosphere prevailed in 118. A mild buzzing and shuffling of feet apparently did not affect any of the more studious freshmen, such as assured Betty Fleming. Further typifying the certainty of this room, Joyce Fusco unhesitatingly entered into the routine of Commerce by being elected to the Student Council. Also performing her duties self-reliantly, Irene Goss, G. O. Agent, represented another example of the secure attitude of these pupils. Walter Ross, a third confident pupil, settled into the habits of the school by actively participating in basketball.

When asked whether these students endeavored to make merry during home room period, one of them replied, "Not in this room!" This innocent remark was misleading, since it implied a stern, grim supervisor. On the contrary, Mr. Stone, quietly working at his desk, seldom needed to reproach. What, then, was wrong with this picture of 118? Nothing — except that two *open* doors bore identical signs, "Please Close the Door."



Room 122

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT — A. Jorgenson, B. Greaves, L. Jones, S. Jones . . . FOURTH ROW - E. Harrison, J. Hill, N. Delamo, B. Hobson (V. Pres.), B. Hammarstrom (Pres.), J. Gowans, N. Haskell, P. Holland . . . THIRD ROW—P. Grazio, K. Granger, C. House (Sect.), A. Grout, M. Gross, F. Johnson, R. Munford . . . SECOND ROW — G. Hartzell, A. Dwyer, G. Gosselin, E. Halpern (Treas., G. O. Alternate), B. Horine, L. Van Weest, P. Dougherty . . . FIRST ROW—M. Jones, C. Hurley, M. Jernstrom, K. Spada, L. Gozzi . . . ABSENT — B. Guindon, D. Johnston, N. Joubert . . . INSET—Miss Smith.



Room 212

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT — J. King, M. Ledger, J. Keith, M. Greene, M. Lapponese, E. Blais, C. Landry, N. Lewis, J. LaBelle, J. Lambert, B. Lawler (G. O. Alternate), M. Koch, J. Ladabouche, L. LaVigne . . . THIRD ROW — P. Murach, B. McDonald, M. Kane, K. Kuralt, J. Lovett, V. Komar, J. Leone, M. Larrivee, L. Lavine (Treas.), L. LaPierre, J. LeBeau . . . SECOND ROW — J. Lincoln, A. Lewis, D. Legos (V. Pres.), C. Lambert, P. Leonard, G. Lamoureux (G. O. Agent), M. Lloyd (Sect.), M. King, I. Lopato . . . FIRST ROW — A. LeDoux, T. Lantaigne (Pres.), C. McCarthy . . . ABSENT—B. Kowic, J. Lahiere, J. Lange . . . INSET — Mr. Miller.

ADAPTABLE 122

Could anyone *guess* how freshmen will react to the businesslike atmosphere at the High School of Commerce? After their free and easy junior high days, the adjustment is not always easy. Typical examples of normal responses were manifested in room 122, where Miss Smith patiently attempted to inculcate into her students the ideology of Commerce.

Some members found senior high life difficult at first. For example, although alert Beverly Greaves soon achieved honor rating, she earlier had felt the "sternness of the teachers" hard to understand. Other students, such as Anna Jorgenson, found that homework assignments were longer than they had anticipated. Even from the first day, comedian Dot Johnson, dramatic Nancy Joubert, and executive G. O. Agent Margaret Jernstrom enjoyed the friendly life at Commerce. Another tractable pupil, Carol House, promptly adapted herself to the school spirit, as evidenced by her election to the GAA Board and Sudent Council. Thus the members of this room showed early signs of natural adjustment to the prevailing atmosphere of industry.

INDUSTRIOUS 212

A reciprocal interest shown both by conscientious Mr. Miller and his students promoted the establishment of a sociable, yet industrious group in 212. For instance, home room president, Terry Lantaigne, strove to direct the attention of her classmates towards participation in school affairs. As a result, persevering G. O. agents, Beverly Lawler and Gloria Lamoreux, could boast a 100% membership in the G. O. drive and an average percentage in the *Caduceus* sale.

Another assiduous worker, Marilyn King, was chosen Secretary of the Freshman Class, while vivacious but consistent Joyce Ladabouche was elected to Student Council. Reliable and diligent, too, was Margaret Lloyd, who held the executive position of Secretary in this busy room.

Other members of the group took a keen interest in such extracurricular activities as bowling, basketball, soccer, and volleyball. Margaret Koch, for example, enjoyed roller skating, while her classmate, jolly Jeannette Keith, took an active part in many after-school athletics. All of these girls evoked an atmosphere of industry in 212.

Room 216A

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT — P. Miner, T. Maleszewski, M. Moodie, E. Martin, B. Marszalek, C. Marchand . . . STEP 4 — M. MacDougall, V. Mullen, F. Marlowe, B. Marsh . . . STEP 3 — P. Meyers, J. McCarthy, E. Nowak (G. O. Alternate), J. Miller, J. Macomber, J. McDonnell, A. Nowak (Sect., G. O. Agent) . . . STEP 2—M. Miller, M. McDonald, J. Mazza (V. Pres.), J. Maggio, B. McCormick, J. Mosher . . . STEP 1 —S. McMannis, J. Maestrone, I. Murphy, J. Minnon . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE — K. Mackler, J. Menard, C. Messenger (Pres.), J. Mondou, B. Nowak . . . INSET — Mr. Oswald.

CHEERFUL 216A

When its thirty-two active members filled the room with their jovial, good-natured spirit, 216A produced a colorful picture. Mr. Oswald always smilingly, but meaningfully, rebuked his happy freshmen whenever their gaiety became too vigorous. At first unaccustomed to the routine of Commerce, the students soon cheerfully adapted themselves to even the daily homework. As Marion MacDonald expressed it, "At first, the homework seemed to swamp me, but that was probably because I didn't like to work after loafing all summer."

Several others, not usually averse to learning, echoed the sentiment of convivial Joanne Minnon, who, on her first encounter with biology, querulously revealed this line of thought, "When I saw those 'things' on the table, I thought I would be sick; but now I study them with interest." Another student, sunny Frances Marlowe, prettily dressed in a snappy red and white uniform, twirled her baton to the music of the Commerce band at the basketball games. Despite the geniality of this room, however, something was missing: not one boy, with the exception of Mr. Oswald, resided in 216A!

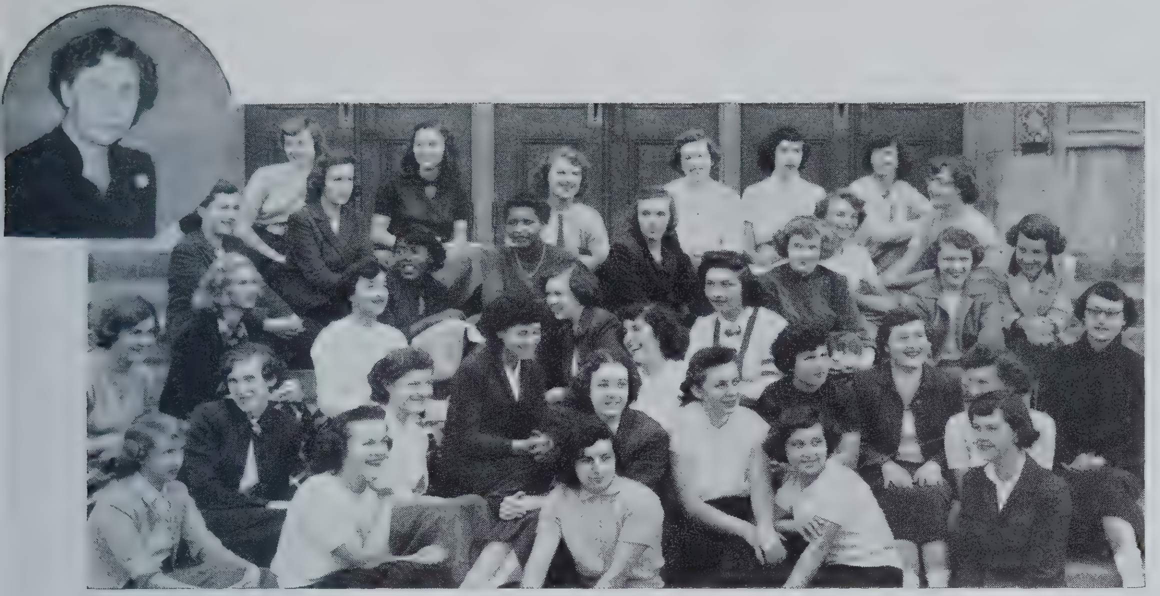
CONTENTED 220

Despite the somber, almost ominous appearance created by weird shorthand inscriptions on the dark boards of 220, serene, modish Miss Conway infused a feeling of warm friendliness into her home room. Here, thirty-two freshmen resided in entire concord. Typically exemplifying this satisfaction, happy-go-lucky President Ann Santaniello further brightened this atmosphere with her vibrant personality. Also sunny was Vice-President Joan Savage, whose twinkling blue eyes, freckled face, and impish grin belied her shy, quiet manner. Another officer, self-confident Claudette Stevens, successfully executed her duties as G. O. Agent by procuring a 90% membership in the General Organization.

Possibly this was the best known freshman home room in the school, for this harmonious group boasted many important members. Here, for example, could be found popular Elaine Serra, maximum honor student and freshman class president. Also in 220 were Student Council member, Viola Salvas; and athletic June Savoy, both honor pupils. These contented freshmen, under the excellent guidance of Miss Conway, will ably fill the "junior picture."

Room 220

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT — J. Roos, P. Small, C. Stevens (G. O. Agent), B. Spinolo, A. Santaniello (Pres.), P. Smith, J. Smith, C. Searles . . . THIRD ROW—G. Snyder, J. Savoy, D. Rooney, J. Sweeney, B. Shea, B. Smead, E. Schneeloch . . . SECOND ROW—E. Serra, B. Thurlow, C. Thompson, C. Sroka, J. Levesque, C. Self, P. Therrien . . . FIRST ROW — G. Stoughton, J. Serafino, V. Salvas (Sect.), M. Shropshire, F. Shea, L. Roy, L. Smith . . . ABSENT — S. St. Martin, J. Savage (V. Pres.), J. Slepno, M. Strosberg, J. White . . . INSET—Miss Conway.



Room 225

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT —E. Quinn, J. Poules, A. Rado, M. Murdoch, D. Ollari (G. O. Alternate), J. Prime. J Pelletier . . . FOURTH ROW — B. Picard, B. Picard, S. Robinson. E. Jones, J. Radomski, B. Reedy, C. Severns, D. Patnode (V. Pres.), B. Pike . . . THIRD ROW— H. Rex, B. Meadows, R. Palreiro, V. Palumbo, S. Provost (Pres.), M. Roberts, D. Prokop, I. Rossi . . . SECOND ROW — S. Robertson, B. Perrah, P. Perrault, E. LaPierre, M. Pepe, A. Paioletti, B. Reardon . . . FIRST ROW J. Robertson, B. Rattell, C. Pomeroy, I. Rinaldi, E. Provost (G. O. Agent), . . . ABSENT—N. Parkman, P. Picard, S. Podosek, C. Rich, H. Robertson . . . INSET — Miss Hunt.

SENSIBLE 225

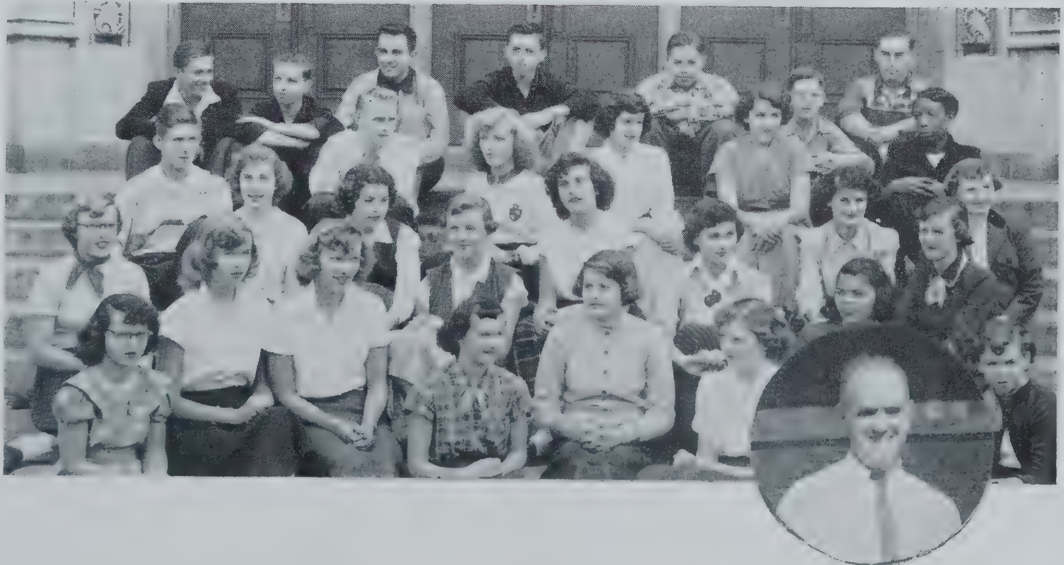
Although only freshmen, the students of 225 displayed much common sense during their first year in Commerce. This asset was due, in part, to the understanding manner of their adviser, Miss Hunt. Exemplifying their judicious attitude, Joan Prime suggested the motto, "Practice may not make perfect, but it certainly helps." Shirley Provost, a second wise pupil, utilized every home room period to complete her assignments in order to spend more outside time executing her duties of Freshman Vice-President. Expressing another logical point of view, Evelyn Jones asserted, "Play when it's time to play, and work when it's time to work."

Honor student, Beverly Pike, a member of the Commerce band and active in sports, was still another illustration of the alert atmosphere found in this room. Further typifying their common sense, choir member Janet Sue Radomski worked earnestly to become an honor student. Aggregately, the opinions of these freshmen can be condensed into this loyal sentiment which was revealed in one of their questionnaires: "Commerce just can't be beat!"

ACTIVE 320

Room 320 always presented a picture of brisk energy even after 8:35, when its thirty lively students settled down to complete home work due that day. This animated vivacity might have been inculcated into them by their adviser, Mr. Jones; because of his ability to combine sound guidance with humor, he was well-liked by all of his pupils. Apparently emulating his continual activity, many of his freshmen participated in various phases of the school life. For example, Tom Weatherbee, clarinet player, spent his spare moments practicing with the Commerce Dixieland Band. Also a member of this spirited musical group was drummer James Whipple.

Utilizing every home room study period reviewing the previous night's homework, Elizabeth Zahtile evidenced another type of activity. Beverly Waldron, G. O. Agent, was equally as busy, for she spent many hours collecting money for the various drives conducted throughout the year. Because of experience gained from their participation in these and other outside activities, the energetic freshmen of room 320 will be much better qualified to enjoy their junior year.



Room 320

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT — D. Weston, J. Whipple, R. Tyburski, J. Tyburski, E. Zancan, A. Walker, H. Schott . . . THIRD ROW —F. Sheehan, T. Weatherbee, F. Voight, M. Wisenburn, G. Varzeas, M. Tyler . . . SECOND ROW—P. Wesolowski, M. Waller (G.O. Alternate), J. Webb, B. Walczak, E. Zahtila, T. Yacovone, L. Tucker, E. Tredo, M. Ward . . . FIRST ROW — S. Tootill, B. Waldron (G. O. Agent), B. Wood, S. Seymour, J. Trudeau, N. Wiedersheim, M. Wray, C. Weisse . . . ABSENT — M. Torcia, M. Valenti, J. Verducci . . . INSET — Mr. Jones.

Features

Memory Tests

A JIGSAW PICTURE

As the events of the school year are recalled, each one seems dim, until, like a jigsaw puzzle, memory gradually fits together the pieces of the past months. Glance at the facing page. How many of the events can you name? Then read the editorials. How good is *your* memory?

Remember These Days?

FRESHIE DAY—Sandra Aumond, Mary Belniak, Laura Avato, Betty Bates . . . Kneeling—Jo Anne Barrett . . . G. O. ASSEMBLY—Raymond Kenney . . . JOURNALISM CONVENTION—Kathryn O'Connor, Barbara Hitchcock, Joan Norman, Judith Tromblay, Bonnie Taylor, Marguerite Cote, Susan Davis, June King . . . EXPOSITION—Josephine Montagna, Beverly Matthews, Grace Lopata, Judith Tromblay . . . FIELD DAY—Marguerite Cote, Joan Ferrero, Mr. Stone . . . "COMMERCE CAPERS"—Harry Cookas, Corena Ravosa, Harold Holmes.

A HECTIC DAY

Perfume, onions, seniors — oh what a smell!
Freshie Day again; initiates looked well;
Pants above knees was the costume for boys;
In such misoutfits, where was their poise?
On the girls, short skirts, one stocking, one sock —
With Do-Right Williams acting as cop.
Commanding Seniors were mighty and high,
Freshmen obeying — perhaps with a sigh;
Poor Juniors, left out, looked on with glee,
With thoughts of next year when Seniors *they'd* be.
At 8:25, bells sounded all 'round;
All Freshies then vanished; not one could be found.
At lunch time, the Seniors paraded — supreme,
But Freshies, minus straws, sighed, "Oh, how mean!"
Then back to classes all went for awhile,
Awaiting their Field Day, this time with a smile,
For then they'd be equals to compete in the races —
When even new Freshies could show their clean faces.
Then off to Field Day all went once again,
To see which class would luckily win.
Cars ablaze with red, blue, and white,
Preceded the classes; they made quite a sight.
Competition ran high and the best class came through —
Had you been a Senior, you'd have thought so, too.

THE END

Initiation Fun

TOP, Freshies: M. Contakis, M. Weisenburn, J. Minnon; Seniors: E. Robbins, S. Filiault . . . BOTTOM, LEFT—J. Nadeau, Humble Freshman . . . RIGHT—E. Bryan, A. Giuggio, J. Bugbee . . . LOWER LEFT—Contestants: F. Sheehan, A. Podgorski.

Freshie Day Exhibits

LOWER RIGHT — TOP, BACK ROW—T. Franco, A. Curto, C. Fredericks . . . FRONT ROW—T. Beusee, D. Barnard, S. Barrows . . . BOTTOM, BACK ROW — E. Seigel, B. Snyder, C. Koetsch, M. Kirk . . . FRONT ROW—P. Perrault, M. Roberts, A. LeDoux, C. Severance, J. LaBelle, M. Waller.

Field Day Fun

TOP, EAGER WATCHERS . . . BOTTOM — Mr. Taylor, Mr. Jones, Mr. Smith, Faculty Participants.

POISED ALOOFNESS . . . Harold Holmes.

TO THE JUNIOR ACHIEVERS

Maureen O'Leary, where were you,
When Freshies needed your shampoo?
Those pungent odors Commerce smelled
A deodorizer should have dispelled!
You might have made some money, too,
Had the thought occurred to any of you,
For Freshmen gladly would have paid
To have you offer them some aid.
Go hide your heads in mournful shame:
You lost a chance for school-wide fame.

HIGH SPIRITS

Left! Right! 1400 clamping feet advanced toward Pratt Field amid the rat-tat-tat of the school band and the noisy shouting of excited Commerce students. Nor did the noise cease when the exuberant crowd reached its destination. Immediately Doc. Melville, as Master of Ceremonies, encouraged enthusiastic rivalry in many competitive games. The victorious completion of the last contest awarded final points to the triumphant seniors. Meanwhile, the faculty members, wielding harmless periodicals, engaged in a vicious newspaper duel, which soon proved the superiority of Mrs. Moriarty and Mr. Smith. Only a few minutes elapsed between these contests and refreshment time, when starving boys and girls hungrily munched hot dogs and ice cream, and gulped coke. Although the 1951 Field Day evoked a feeling of exultation for the seniors, both the freshman and junior classes expressed their complete satisfaction.

POSERS, TOP—J. Broderick, J. Tetreault, G. Demers; CENTER, STANDING—M. Saracino, F. Keough, R. Goosby, E. Drago, H. Burger, L. Rich, F. Geisel . . . SITTING—G. Daury, J. Broderick, J. Tetreault, G. Demers; BOTTOM—P. Ardolino, C. Baird, E. Amato, J. Mango, I. Ceravolo, N. Casoni, E. DeMarco, J. Lizzi . . . SECOND ROW—J. Volpini, J. Cipriani, P. Hannon . . . FIRST ROW—J. Volpini, J. Bonini, J. Rossi . . . FRONT — Miss Perkins.

G. O. Assembly

CIRCLE, TOP—M. Bruso, J. Syner, R. Bradley . . . BOTTOM — W. Ouimette, R. Kenney, H. Holmes.

ECCENTRICS

(G. O. Assembly)

Was Mr. Rumpal ever a father? Or the High School of Commerce a penthouse overlooking the metropolis of Springfield? Did an excited audience once watch paper bags sprouting the bright eyes and shapely legs of Mary Bruso and Joan Syner? Or hear concerted underclass swoons greet the melodramatic tones of Hal Singer Holmes and the nasal falsetto of Ray Be-Happy Kenney? Did a sigh of jealousy escape as moustachioed Mr. Jones made strongly hesitant love to a suddenly antiquated and white-haired Miss McCleary? Fantastic occurrences, but they actually transpired on September 12, during the G. O. Assembly arranged by the Student Council Committee, Judy Tromblay, Roger Bradley, and Connie Taylor. The program apparently aroused very real enthusiasm, for Treasurer Walker later declared a 90% membership.

RAIN INTO SHINE

(G. O. Dance)

Rain, driving in torrents, made the night chill and raw; inside the warm Municipal Auditorium, happy young people danced to the music of Wendall Bradway's orchestra. Dreary weather never dampens high spirits. An occasional popping of flash bulbs illuminated excited eyes that reflected the thrill and enjoyment of an informal dance.

The first excitement had subsided by 9:30, when many couples, leaving the floor, stood idly talking. Suddenly everyone noticed the arrival of a stranger. Soon, such calls as "Swing your partners" and "Do-si-do with your corners all", sung by this fascinating newcomer, made the auditorium resound with rustling skirts, clapping hands, and bursts of laughter. Nor was this the only innovation of the evening. In the Grand March, that had been delayed until 10:00, G. O. Agents, marching as a group, flaunted either a Red Raider or a G. O. letter, as they wove in and out of the colorful maze.

Two hours later, the Municipal Auditorium, resuming its habitual aspect, appeared as cold and desolate as the weather outside. The G. O. dance of 1951 had ended.

G. O. Celebrants

TOP, G. O. ASSEMBLY, BAND — R. Chambers, T. Weatherbee, P. Graham, M. Cote, E. Kurowski, S. Davis, E. Batchelder . . . CENTER, ONE HUNDRED PERCENTERS—M. Bates, E. Hemingway, B. Lawler, G. Mellberg, B. Hitchcock; BACKGROUND—B. Dinnie, J. Marszalek, J. Williamson, C. Baird . . . MASTER OF CEREMONIES—R. Bradley; CHAIRMAN OF G. O. COMMITTEE—J. Tromblay . . . LOWER PICTURES, G. O. DANCE, LEFT TO RIGHT—P. McCullough, E. Kurowski, S. Robertson, A. Gleason . . . Soloist, H. Holmes; SEATED—T. Curto, M. Ward, W. Schott, S. Robertson . . . BOTTOM, RECEPTION LINE—Miss Dobbs, Miss Dickerman, Mrs. Miller, Mr. Miller, Miss Bulkeley, R. Bradley (Senior President), R. Sayward, Guests . . .

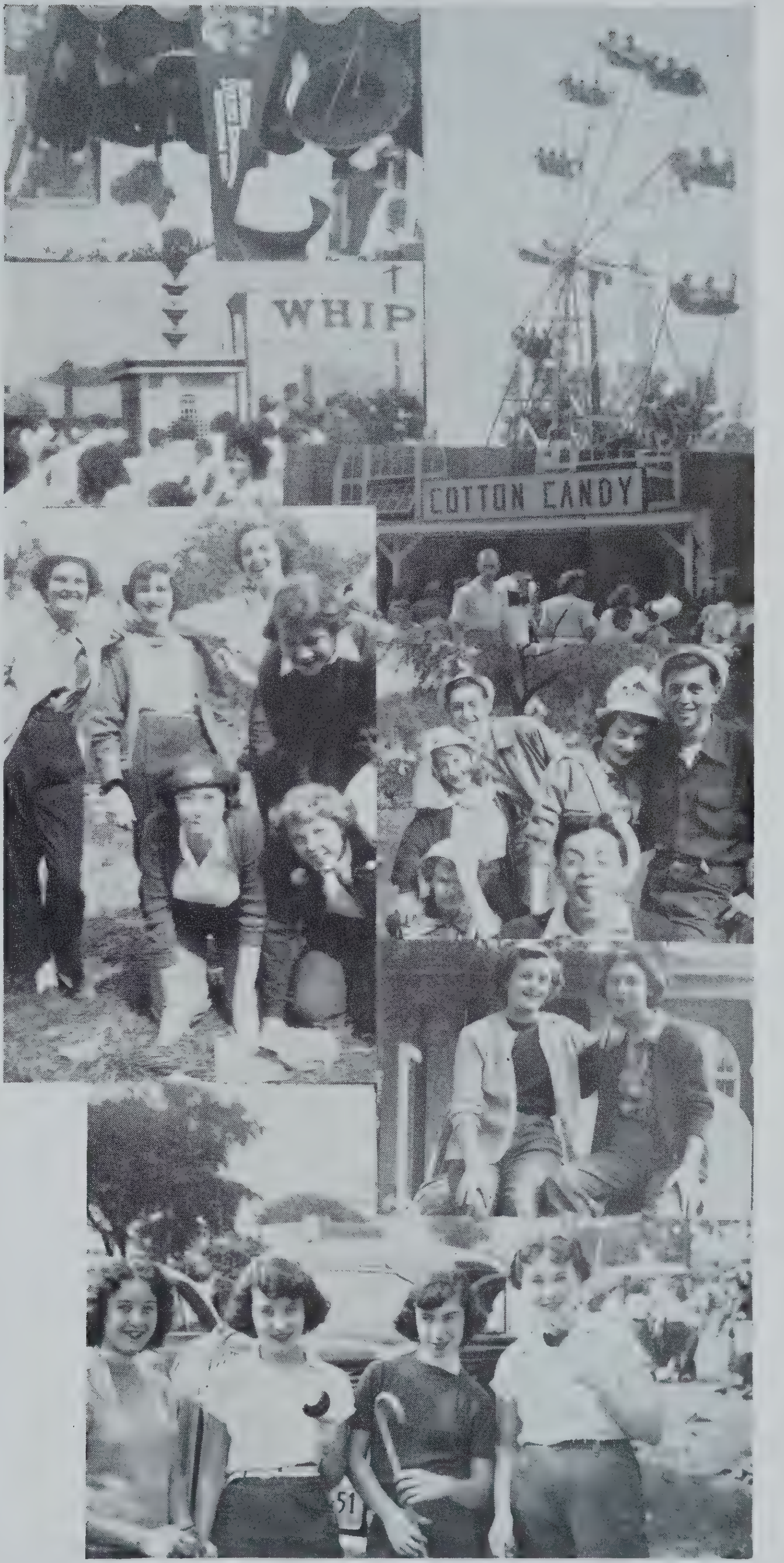
"OUR FAIR DAY"

"Cherubs" snapping here and there;
Clicking cameras everywhere;
Seniors, white caps boldly showing;
Juniors, eager faces glowing;
Freshmen, wandering in and out —
Crowds that pushed and shoved about.
Mirth, frivolity, laughter, joking;
Smoke and dust to set breaths choking.
In one door and out another;
Children lost, and crying, "Mother!"
Cows and horses, chicks galore,
Friendly folk, n'er glimpsed before.
A second here, a second there,
The seventeenth was really "FAIR".
September '51 was gay:
HURRAH for EXPOSITION DAY!

The Gardeners

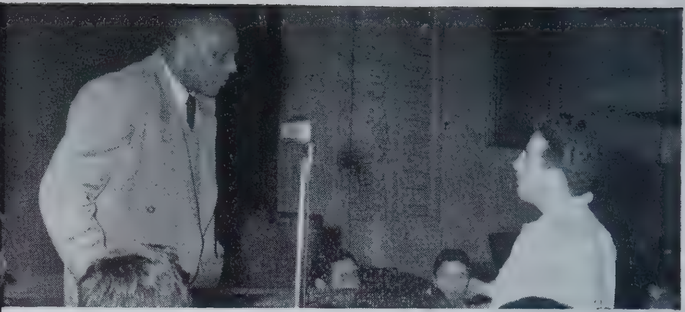
(Circle)

R. JOHNSON, R. BRUNETTE, C. BAIRD, A. ALBANO



Shots of Exposition Grounds

TOP, EXPOSITION SCENES Souvenir Booth, Amusements . . . CENTER, HILARIOUS POSERS, THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—E. Payne, N. Lewis, V. Billings, B. Hewitt . . . KNEELING—J. Capaccio, M. McIntosh . . . SENSELESS SENIORS W. Ouimette, R. Kenney, M. O'Leary, M. Brown, M. Cote, H. Cookas . . . CAR DECORATIONS—S. Seymour, J. Serafino . . . BOTTOM, STATUES—P. Perrault, M. Ober, J. Nicholaides, P. Meaney.



Assemblies

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY, UPPER LEFT — D. Balegno, P. Daigle . . . ADDED ATTRACTION—"Jersey Joe" Walcott, V. D'Agostino, other boys . . . MUSICAL ASSEMBLY, SECOND LEFT—N. Parker interviewing Mr. W. Haaker . . . AMATEUR DRAMATICS, "**The Pop Family**", STANDING—C. Gitburg, R. Krupke, F. Geisel, E. DeMarco . . . KNEELING—P. Ardolino, E. Amato, J. Cipriani . . . PANEL DISCUSSION — A. Riskalla, D. Poiter, J. Tranghese . . . G. Maggi, J. Wilcox . . . COMEDY, "**To Louise from Vic**"—M. Lazazzera, J. Minnon, G. Maggi.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

For many years, Commerce has been especially proud of its weekly assemblies, presented before a "most wonderful" audience, according to opinions of guest artists. The programs varied from home talent entertainment to presentations by professional musicians and dramatic teams.

This year, the musical assemblies rated high in popularity. The first of these, given by Mr. William Haaker, a talented pianist, received an enthusiastic welcome. Of more recent date, the Marimba duo presented an especially popular program of selections on a piano and a xylophone-like instrument.

Enthusiastic applause always greeted the Commerce musical department. Not only was the band acclaimed, but chorus, choir, and glee clubs also added to the student-body enjoyment. Exemplifying one instance in which these organizations accorded pleasure was the Christmas assembly, a diversified program of religious and popular numbers. Moreover, school sings with the audience participating pleased a large majority of the pupils.

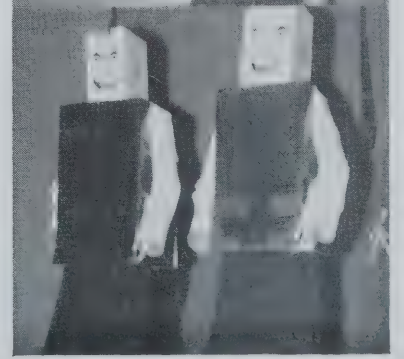
Equally as well received were the amateur dramatic performances. These were initiated by Miss Dickerman's group in a short pantomime entitled "The Pop Family," written and directed by the adviser. This skit, which had encouraged membership in the Drama Club, was followed on February 1 by a clever, well-acted comedy, "To Louise from Vic".

On a more serious plane, panel discussions occurred several times during the school year. Possibly best remembered was the debate following a short motion picture given during American Education Week. Four students considered the moral suggested by the movie: Should honor be placed above friendship? Another outstanding forum, "Has the U. N. Been a Success?", preceded our election of a Good Government Day representative, and included several of the candidates.

At least "different" was a special assembly held for "boys only" — a reception line of girls filled the hall! — in which Jersey Joe gave the boys a short talk on keeping physically fit. All of the regular programs, however, were selected by the Assembly Committee that earnestly endeavored to please the greatest number of pupils, by affording stimulating, instructive entertainment.

Among the *Capers* Stars

TOP ROW, WINTER—S. Davis, C. Baird, T. Albano, E. Kurowski . . . FACULTY SKIT—Miss Perkins, Mr. Nickerson, Mr. Jones, Mr. Shipway, Mr. Rumpal, Mr. Melville, Mr. Taylor, C. Duval . . . SECOND ROW, POPO THE PUPPET—M. Brown. SPRING—F. Geisel, T. Weatherbee . . . THIRD ROW, Dancer in Winter, M. Bruso . . . FOURTH ROW, SUMMER—H. Baer . . . FIFTH ROW—The Boxed Picard Twins.



NOVEMBER STORY
(Apology to Clement Moore)

'Twas the night of the big show, and all through the house,
Not a whisper was heard, from a man or his spouse.
The curtains, first closed, were opened with care,
With actors and props all in readiness there.

The audience stirred, then looked straight ahead,
While Indians danced in a light that was red.
Harry Cookas, as Fall, went out for a nap,
When Sue Davis appeared in her furry, white cap.
But the bright Winter season she'd Em-ceed ebbed out,
After players and dancers had whirled all about.

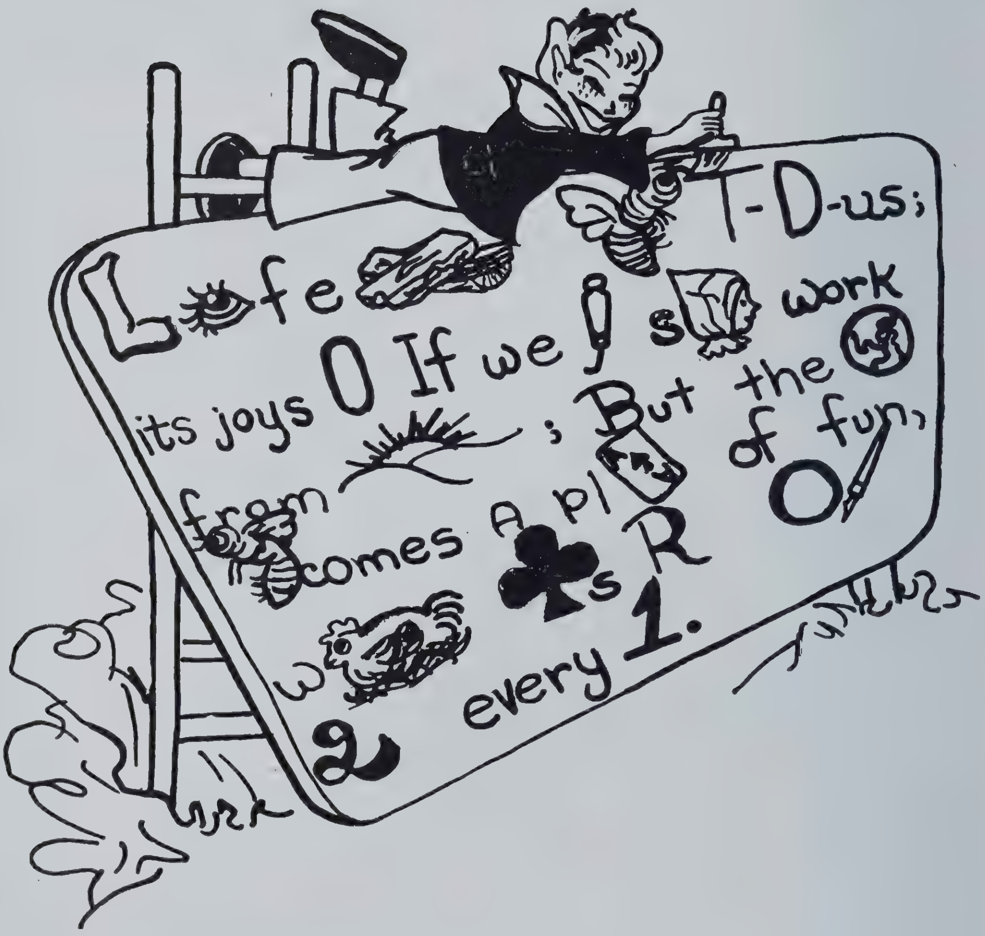
Senior leader, Rog Bradley, next introduced Spring,
While Po-Po the Puppet hung limp by a string.
A "Hat" skit was shown, where the husband won out;
Then spiritual songs proved that Spring was about.

Soon, Spring faded fast, and Summer shone through,
With Arlene Levesque and the Detourettes, too.
The King of the Hoboes was Goosby, it's true;
When Harriet Baer sang, nobody was blue.

'Tis the night after "Capers", and all through the hall,
Ring echoes of Spring, Summer, Winter, and Fall;
For Coach Russell Williams, whom everyone knows,
Brought a "Well-Seasoned Show" to a very fine close.

Clubs

A Social Rebus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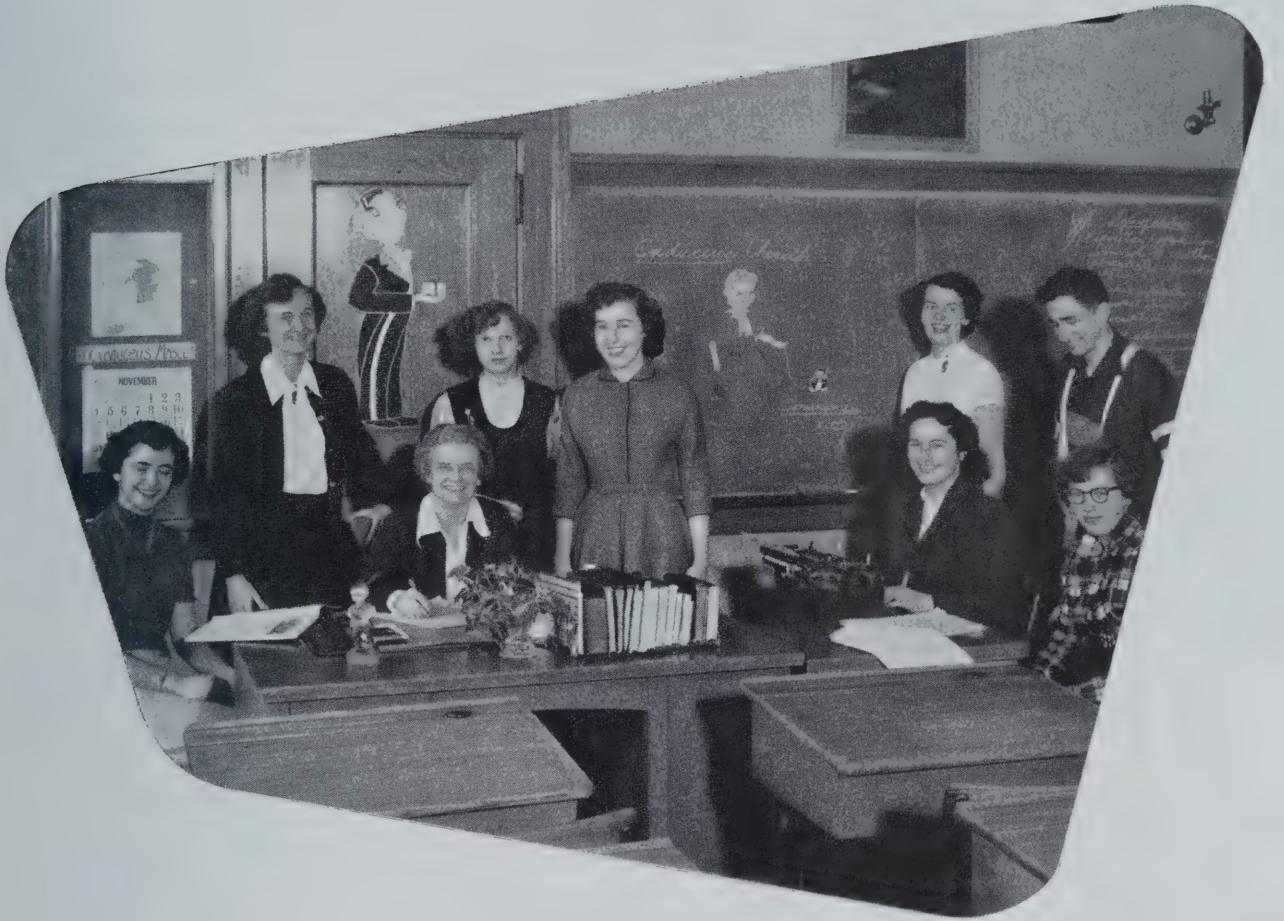
SUGGESTIVE WORDS

In rebus fashion, clubs are apt to be recalled by mental pictures evoked when the name of a group is mentioned. Some insignia or the face of a well-liked adviser or pal seems a natural substitution for the title. In the following editorials, the club is not named until the end of the article; thus the reader may try to *guess* which organization is being discussed.



***Caduceus* Board**

(Cherubites)

SEATED—Stella Filiault, Miss Rankin, Ivanna Moretti, Phyllis Stenberg . . . STANDING—Judith Tromblay (Editor in Chief), Gloria Mellberg (Assistant Editor in Chief), Susan Davis, Marguerite Cote, Charles Baird. (Absent, Barbara-Jane Hitchcock).

A REVELATION

Although the caduceus wand is very familar to everyone, the connection between it and Cherub, the Commerce year book mascot, has remained a mystery to all except the editors. That the annual chose the title *Caduceus,* the insignia of the God of Commerce, is self-explanatory; the birth of Cherub was more recent. In 1943, Art Editor Patricia Shaughnessy decided her staff needed a more personal insignia. Consequently, she created the happy little fellow in his tiny odd clothes with his little hat slung back on his head.

Now, in 1952, the relation between the caduceus and the cherub is being revealed. As the wand on the insignia represents power, so the cherub personifies the strength of affection which always has spurred the editors to expend many hours of intensive labor on their year book. The serpents coiled around the staff in amicability signify harmony; Cherub symbolizes the unusually strong concord evidenced by this co-operative group of editors. Denoting diligence and activity are the wings on the caduceus, while Cherub, by his sparkling eyes and mischievous smile, suggests the alertness and industry of the *Caduceus* staff.

Caduceus Workshop

Top

Caduceus ADVISERS — Miss Helen Rankin, Mrs. Marion Davis, Mr. G. Donald Melville . . . ROOM 126—C. Baird, R. Babineau, I. Moretti, R. Bradley, G. Mellberg, J. Tromblay.

Caduceus Board

Group Two

SEATED—Joan Norman, Judith Mazzarella, Beverly Matthews, Wildred Ouimette . . . STANDING — Roger Bradley, Elinor Poellman, Kathryn O'Connor, Bonnie Taylor, Janice Decker, Rosanne Babineau.

Contributors

Lower Right

Bulletin Board by 1951 artists, Lois Doy and Ruth Crocker.

H.E.R. CHERUBS

(Caduceus)

Loyal supporters of both Cherub and his wand were the year book editors and their able supervisor, petite, amicable Miss Rankin. Always striving to aid each member to perfect his work, loyally energetic Editor in Chief Judith Tromblay busily directed her staff, either in 105 or 126, while efficient Gloria Mellberg, her assistant, also helped to supply exact words essential for concise articles. Almost any morning, happy-go-lucky Janice Decker and vivacious Stella Filiault scurried through the halls in search of teachers to interview. They hoped to ascertain many faculty idiosyncrasies — supposedly unknown to pupils. On the other hand, red-haired Kathryn O'Connor and tranquil Elinor Poellman joined to transcribe talks they had enjoyed with Junior students; while busy Susan Davis inquired into the life histories of hesitant freshman. Sports news that still would be engrossing in June was the goal of genial Charles Baird.

To gain the ability of following a specific theme proved a challenge to all of H.E.R.'s charges. Realizing this aim, popular Beverly Matthews and athletic Wildred Ouimette, girls' sports editors, as well as feature editors, calm Bonnie Taylor and gentle Barbara-Jane Hitchcock, wrote and rewrote every editorial: Each paragraph must possess unity!

Roger Bradley and Judith Mazzarella struggled more eagerly to get different layouts, while finding symbols for clubs was the goal of original Marguerite Cote and her painstaking co-editor, Ivanna Moretti. Equally as active in maintaining a neat file as in her writing was Joan Norman. Assigned to the more tedious job of cutlines, Phyllis Stenberg completed the essential work of determining the correct name for every pictured face, while Rosanne Babineau volunteered her aid to all her co-workers. All of the *Caduceus* students, in fact, illustrated their group slogan, "All for one and one for all."

ASSISTANTS

For the fifteenth consecutive year, dynamic Miss Rankin guided the entire staff. Assisting her this year were Mrs. Davis and Mr. Melville. Also lending aid, the 1951 art editors, Ruth Crocker and Lois Doy, sketched the clever section pages and designed original layouts.

***Commerce* Editors**

STANDING—Francine Tonello, Shirley Watson, Ruth Sayward, Joyce Lawler, Betty Thresher, Rina Lungarini, Albert Riskalla, Jean Dalto; SEATED — Nancy Parker (Editor in Chief) . . . RIGHT — Nancy Parker, **Commerce** Editor in Chief, receiving cup from Mr. Musgrave for a winning feature story in Amherst at the Massachusetts League of School Publications annual convention.

***Commerce* Business Staff**

LEFT TO RIGHT—Joyce Lawler, Miss Susan C. Dowd, Francine Tonello, Rina Lungarini.

LAMPLIGHTERS

(Commerce)

For ten years, Miss Roberts diligently has upheld for her group the objectives suggested by an inscribed journalism pin: a lamp of knowledge, a quill, and a piece of parchment, symbolical of the implements needed to produce a newspaper. Her staff of twenty-five editors was led this year by their Editor in Chief, Nancy Parker. Of real assistance, due to his intense and co-operative spirit, was Sports' Editor Albert Riskalla. Miriam Hotis also showed enthusiasm by her constant efforts to produce an enjoyable editorial. Together, this class learned many procedures used in a newspaper office.

(Commerce Business Staff)

For six years the business department of the *Commerce* staff has been most efficiently headed by co-operative Miss Dowd. Aiding her this year, three conscientious girls loyally performed their assigned tasks: Rena Lungarini secured advertisements to finance the newspaper; business manager, Francine Tonello, handled the incoming checks and money; while Joyce Lawler circulated the copies to all the home rooms in the school. Thus, the various duties of the *Commerce* Business Staff were successfully executed by this assiduous group.

***Commerce* Staff**

BACK ROW — Robert Brunette, Anthony Albano, June King, Nancy Albert, Marlene Perlmutter, Beverly Snyder . . . FRONT ROW, Maurice Cote, Eleanor Colbert, Jean Whitaker, Marie Plankey, Iris Starr, Miriam Hotis, Joan Palmer, Dolores Boussey, Virginia Raschilla, Joanne Wilcox, Marie Perrone . . . SEATED, Miss Roberts.

THE HUMAN STAFF

(Girls' Glee Club)

The word *staff* signifies not only a body of assistants working together under a manager, but also the horizontal lines and spaces upon which music is written. When symbolizing Commerce singing groups, both of these connotations might be applied: Mr. Nickerson, an upright clef; his pupils, the notes that produce the melody of familiar tunes. Many times this group contributed to the assembly programs. Undoubtedly this "human musical staff" derived, as well as gave, real enjoyment from their membership in the Girls' Glee Club.

Chorus

(Editorial on Facing Page)

REAR ROW—J. Govine, H. Holmes, R. Brunette, Mr. Nickerson, B. Dorn . . . FOURTH ROW—J. King, P. Mendrick, C. Kaveney, C. Jerome, J. Coache, M. La Zazzera, F. Nelmes, R. King, R. Amato, C. Babineau, A. September . . . THIRD ROW—L. Hallahan, G. Daury, M. Trenganowan, M. Tyler, J. Vinton, M. Perlmutter, P. McCullough, G. Moriarty, J. St. Charles, B. Maher, E. Colbert . . . SECOND ROW—C. Cray, R. Small, H. Zguro, M. Kowalzyk, P. Sullivan, C. Rennell, E. Wagner, V. Vignone, F. Gowans, J. Leonard . . . FIRST ROW—H. Moskwa, P. Ballard, J. Clarke, D. Billups, C. Elliott, B. Taylor, M. Clancy, J. Ferrero, M. Delesdernier . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—F. LaPierre, R. McNamara, M. Peyman, R. Taylor, P. Rogers.

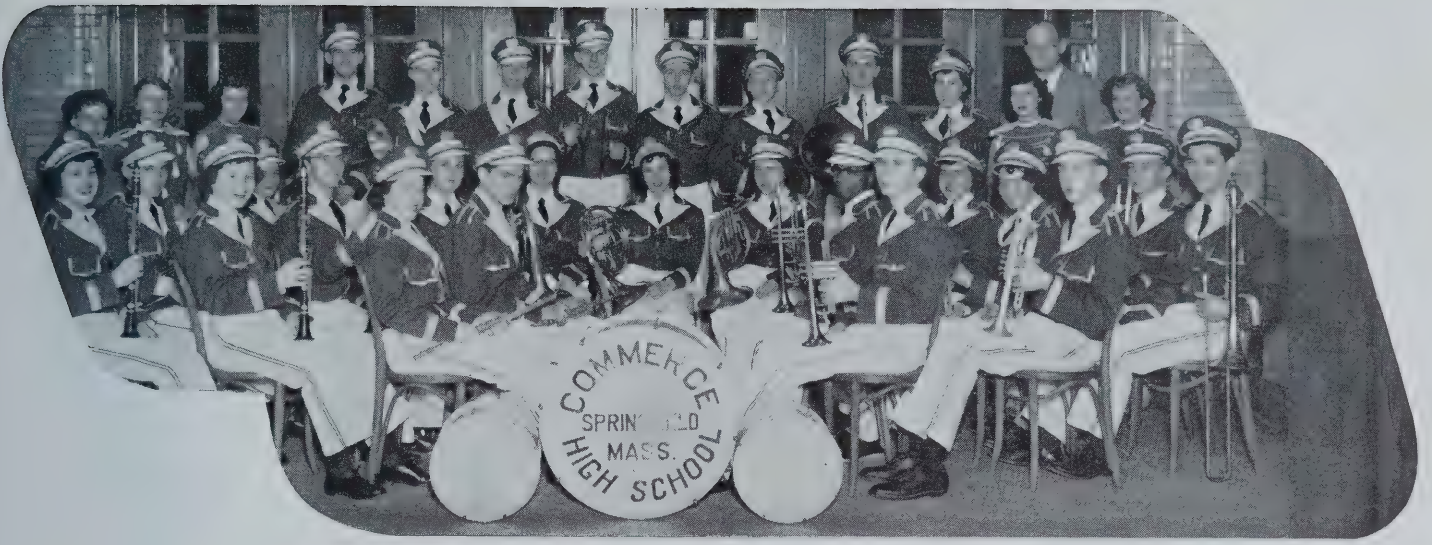
Glee Club I

BACK ROW—B. Dillon, G. Waterman, P. Meaney, Mr. Nickerson, J. Brisbine, E. Methot, J. Broderick . . . SECOND ROW—M. Delizia, C. Quinlisk, T. Walsh, S. Farmer, M. Purdy, S. Collings, S. Cross, P. Graham . . . FIRST ROW—E. Kennedy, D. Fisher, M. Babineau, T. Moriarty, A. Grout, A. Knodler, J. Douglas, J. Menard, N. Chamberlin.

Choir

(Editorial, next page)

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Redd, J. Crocker, P. McCullough, Mr. Nickerson, R. King, D. Poitier . . . SECOND ROW—E. Wagman, J. Rowland, M. Ledger, J. Mango, J. Bigda, P. Gianette, B. Dinnie, N. Chamberlin, J. Whitaker . . . FIRST ROW—W. Ouimette, B. Mosher, K. Russell, E. Robbins, J. Ferrero, E. Boulia, M. Clancy, J. Rossi, H. Stoddard, E. Batchelder . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—G. Biondi, E. Brodeur, M. Chestnut, B. Clark, C. Foster, B. Hewitt, B. Mason, S. Provost, J. Radomski, C. Robbins, B. Taylor, S. Toothill



Band

STANDING—B. Mosher, B. Fountain, F. Marlowe, C. Frederick, T. Weatherbee, J. Whipple, S. Melanson, M. Brown, R. Johnson, P. Hamel, S. Davis, V. Vignone, Mr. Nickerson, M. Delesdernier . . . SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT—E. Brodeur, G. Maggi, E. Batchelder, J. Rowland, J. Govine, B. Pike, P. White, G. Symonds, E. Kurowski, P. Graham, D. Costantini, J. White, R. Paquin, S. Allen, K. Robbins, R. Kenney, R. Chambers, A. Taupier.

UNIFORMED MUSICIANS

(The Band)

In their colorful uniforms, Commerce musicians felt a warm glow of *belonging;* in fact, the band and its uniforms were identical. The high, clear notes of the clarinets, rising over the counterparts, symbolized the impressive hats that always drew attention. Not so prominent, the contributive flutes possibly denoted the salutory visors of the hats. Also important were the trumpets and saxophones, as essential as a jacket to a uniform. Even as sleeves contributed the finishing look to this jacket, so the French horns added to the melody by executing a sound harmony. Most important of all, the belt, the supporting element of a uniform, clearly was analagous to the conductor, Mr. Nickerson, who brought out the prime ability of every individual. Then, too, the trousers, suggested the resonant tones rendered by the regal trombones and baritones. Resounding their staccato beats, the percussion section typified the foundation of the uniform, the shoes and socks. Uniforms thus symbolized the Commerce band.

HARMONIZERS

(Mixed Chorus)

A lonely bass vocal note drifting from Room 28 was joined by tenor, alto, and soprano; then, blending, formed familiar melodies. Before the Christmas Assembly, they mingled in practicing Yuletide music; preceding the Music Festival, a wider variety of songs; and previous to Graduation, anthems symbolizing future years. The Mixed Chorus truly enjoyed this harmonizing.

VOCAL TRIAD

(Girls' Choir)

Thirty-seven voices mingled in three-part harmony delighted many music lovers who attended our Christmas Assembly and Music Festival this year. This blended triad of tones was the result of faithful practicing every Tuesday morning under the direction of a humorous, but firm Mr. Nickerson. Outstanding in the Girls' Choir, Deloris Poitier, gifted with a high, clear, soprano voice, will be remembered for her rendition of "Indian Love Call".

MUSIC FESTIVAL: TOP—E. Batchelder, D. Boussy, P. White, Mr. Nick. BOTTOM—E. Brodeur, E. Kurowski.

Le Foyer

Present—Miss Helen Flynn (Adviser), M. Archambault, R. Babineau, C. Baird, S. Blumberg, J. Bonini, M. Brown, J. Brownlee, J. Capaccio, L. Chabot, R. Chambers, M. Contakis, V. D'Agostino, P. Daigle, F. Degon, C. Duval, S. Filiault, S. Gallagher, B. Hanson, E. Hatzipetro, B. Hitchcock, R. Krupke, J. Ladabouche, T. Lantaigne, J. Lawler, I. Lopata, M. McIntosh, J. McMahon, G. Mellberg (Secretary), C. Messenger, I. Moretti (President), C. Norris, B. Nowak, K. O'Connor, L. Palmer, N. Parker, E. Payne, E. Provost, I. Schneelock, B. Stickles, F. Tonello, J. Tromblay (Vice-President), S. Trongone, S. Watson, T. Weatherbee, P. White, J. Williamson, G. Witkop, F. Zitta . . . INSERT, INITIATION—C. Messenger, C. Norris.

CONVENTIONAL BALANCE

(Le Foyer)

Examine the conventionalized design of the fleur-de-lis emblem, for this symbol suggested an outstanding Commerce club. That central band-like structure holding the petals together symbolized the forceful adviser, Miss Flynn, possessor of a similar linking power. Upholding the design rose the efficient officers: co-operative, President Ivanna Moretti; ever-willing Vice-President Judy Tromblay; and effective Gloria Mellberg, Secretary. Balancing the design on left and right, forty-eight members complete the insignia. Typifying the climax of most meetings, refreshments were served to all of the fleur-de-lis members.

FRIENDLY INDIANS

(Kumtux)

Waving and bending like beckoning fingers, stiff, decorative feathers, always worn by initiates, seemed to convey the English translation of a club name, "Come friend". The amicability suggested by this title permeated the atmosphere of many social activities held by this group throughout the year. Such parties were carefully arranged by committees under the direction of President, Joan LaBelle. Assisting her in the officiating duties were Kathleen McClusky, secretary; Bev Matthews, vice-president; and Dolores Balegno, treasurer. Always enthusiastic, Miss Lynch gave understanding guidance to Kumtux, the fellowship club of Commerce.

Kumtux

THIRD ROW — T. Walsh, J. Montagna, A. Gonyea, J. Crocker, K. Anderson, G. Snyder, B. Bates, M. Contakis, C. House . . . SECOND ROW—M. Cote, J. Savage, M. Marchese, S. McDonald, J. Tromblay, S. Filiault, P. Richotte, G. Demers, W. Ouimette . . . FIRST ROW —J. Rogers, F. Bernini, B. Giustina, J. LaBelle (Reporter), B. Matthews (Vice-President), Miss Lynch, J. LaBelle (President), K. McCluskey (Secretary), D. Balegno (Treasurer), M. Poggi . . . ABSENT—C. Coulson, C. Lenois, C. Burt, E. Converse, B. Greaves, A. Santaniello . . . INSERT, PARTIES —C. Coulson, M. Poggi, G. Snyder, B. Matthews, J. LaBelle, Miss Lynch, J. LaBelle, D. Balegno.

Hi-Y

BACK—H. Cookas, A. Riskalla, H. Burger, M. Brown, W. Craven, V. D'Agostino . . . FIRST ROW—R. Bradley (Chaplain), A. Albano (Secretary), C. Baird (President), R. Brunette (Vice-President), G. Maggi . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—J. Govine (Treasurer), J. Graham, F. Oldenburg, R. Kenney, J. White.

Tri-Hi-Y

SEATED BEHIND TABLE—E. Fuller, N. Chamberlin, A. Raymond, M. Beaumier, W. Ouimette, B. Maher, J. Wilcox, P. McCullough (Vice-Pres.) . . . END OF TABLE—J. Castonguay (Pres.) . . . FRONT OF TABLE—B. Giustina (Sect.), E. Colbert (Treas.), E. Boussy, S. Ashline, F. Tonello, M. A. Hill, G. Allegrezza . . . ABSENT—J. Whitaker (Chaplain).

THE IDEAL TRIANGLE

(Hi-Y)

Using as its symbol a triangle which signifies the equality of the mind, the body, and the soul, one group of Commerce boys followed the ideal that youth needs to develop spiritually, mentally, and bodily. After twenty-two years of commendable service as adviser, Mr. Harold Taylor was forced to resign last June. In his long term of leadership, Mr. Taylor had instilled in the members the desire to reach the highly idealistic goal of the group. Although his absence was decidedly felt, the club continued to function under the able leadership of President Charlie Baird, Vice-President Bob Brunette, and Secretary Tony Albano. All the officers organized a varied program which neglected no aspect of its symbol. The members of the Commerce Hi-Y agreed that the experience of membership has been most profitable.

COUNTERPARTS

(Tri-Hi-Y)

By living up to their symbol, a triangle composed of the three elements of spirit, mind, and body, the members of the Alpha Chapter of Tri-Hi-Y in Springfield are better able to serve their homes, churches, schools, and communities. Under the leadership of Jean Castonguay, the girls have attained a well-rounded personality, so essential to success in life.

(Nisimaha)

In Commerce, "Indian clubs" are far from savage in nature. One of these, for example, promotes fellowship and good will among all races and creeds by get-togethers, such as supper parties, roller skating, and bowling. Once a month, however, a business-like attitude is assumed; then friendly President Joanne Mango presides.

Nisimaha

BACK ROW—J. Fusco, J. Pajer, G. Demos, E. De Marco, N. Smith . . . SECOND ROW—J. De Candio, S. Shay, B. Marszalek, J. Mosher, S. Robertson, E. Wooden . . . SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT — E. Amato, J. Leonard, B. Mosher (Treasurer), J. Mango (President), P. Hannon (Secretary), J. Marszalek, E. Dinnie . . . ABSENTEES I. Jacobs, E. Serafino, J. Serafino, E. Strange.

Art Club

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Mazzarella, S. Hanos, J. Montagna . . . STANDING—J. Lambert, J. Redd, R. Lee, A. King, J. Savoy . . . ABSENT—J. Brownlee, M. Murdoch, M. Orciari, P. Plifka.

Library Assistants

REAR ROW—S. Blumberg, N. Albert, J. Nicholaides, E. Palmer, B. Pike, A. Vedovelli, C. Demarest . . . SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—F. Farashian, H. Hatch, E. Potter, D. Billups (Vice-Pres.), C. Elliott (Pres.), R. Sayward (Sec.), M. Ober, T. Moriarty, E. Thompson, B. Stickles, D. Cressotti . . . SITTING, LEFT TO RIGHT—M. Peterson, K. Anderson, J. Burley, Miss M. Anderson, B. Guindon, D. Boussy, G. Allegrezza, E. Chapin, A. Paioletti . . . ABSENT—J. Barrett, L. Gozze, S. Podosek, D. Poitier, A. Ravosa, S. Robertson, S. Simpson, L. Tucker.

THE PICTURE GALLERY
(Art Club)

Brushes, pencils, and paper strewn throughout the room; an odor of paint permeating the air: students, painting and sketching, forgot about time as they bent over their work. Every Friday after school Mrs. Herter, and later Miss Marsden, helped this group to produce some of the interesting art work seen during the year. Do you remember, for example, the *Commerce Capers* posters, created by Mrs. Herter and these imaginative artists? Who could forget Joan Brownlee's white, red, and green candy-striped design on an effective dark background? Or Jean Lambert's three creations, in which she illustrated a number of the active figures in comic style?

Outstanding, too, was Josephine Montagna's drawing of a New Year's baby used in the flannel board background for the 1951 *Capers*. Adele King's "king-sized" ice cream cone, illustrating the summer season, was also most effective. Another novelty made by the members of this club was the beautiful Christmas display on the Art bulletin board. Never idle, these eager artists together form a busy and colorful club.

BOOKCRAFT
(Library Assistants)

The old adage, "You can't judge a book by its cover," might well apply to the Library Assistants, for many of these pupils, though fun-loving in appearance, are the bindings which hold the books—and members—together. Mending, filing, classifying, and checking books and periodicals are just a few of the tasks performed by these students, who aid in keeping the library in perfect order for the convenience of pupils of the High School of Commerce. Keeping reports on the minutes of regular meetings and special programs falls on the shoulders of gay, vivacious Secretary Ruth Sayward; while President Carolyn Elliot and Vice-President Dorothy Billups, as the chief executives, supervise the activities of the other library aids. In addition, the helpfulness of Marilyn Peterson and the initiative of Betty-Anne Stickles are of great assistance in completing jobs that might pass unnoticed by many of the girls. Of course, persevering Miss Anderson acts in the capacity of inspector and overseer. Thus, through the efforts of these library attendants, study, research, and pleasurable reading are made more easy for our school.

THE GLOW OF ACHIEVEMENT
(Pro Merito)

A flaming torch and an open book, pictured on the pin of the Commerce honor society, symbolize not only the light kindled by knowledge, but also the ideals embodied in the oath of this club. During every installation, as new members quietly repeat their affirmation of loyalty, all participants are impressed by the significance of the sincere words "progressive in scholarship; masterful over self; trustworthy in all things."

This past year, because of a large membership, the organization has been divided into a junior section, led by distinguished Miss Briggs; and a senior division, by experienced Miss Jenks. Complementing the efforts of these teachers have been hard-working President Gloria Mellberg, assisted by quietly industrious Secretary Ivanna Moretti, persistent Treasurer Wildred Ouimette, and agreeable Vice-President Rosanne Babineau. Under Miss Briggs, President Vincenzo D'Agostino, Secretary Eleanor Goldrick, Treasurer Pat Sullivan, and Vice-President Jeffrey White have encouraged other underclassmen to work for membership in this honor society.

PIN MONEY
(G. O. Accountants)

Most of the wearers of Pro Merito pins also officiate in other school activities. Among these students are not only the editors in chief of *Commerce* and *Caduceus*, captain of the Girls' Patrol, President of Le Foyer, but also many G. O. Accounting students. In fact, of the thirty-five auditors housed in 113, twenty-seven are Pro Merito members.

Almost as conspicuous as the noisy group that fills Bookkeeping Studio 113 is a long counter, extending across the front of the room. Behind this prominent landmark, conscientious Senior Auditor Mary Ann McCarthy keeps accurate records of cash and deposits. Standing beside her, Barbara Giustina makes cash prove and accepts payments. Dependable June King and Mary Ann Hill assist her, while "Service beyond the call of duty" is also offered by interested Bonnie Taylor. All of these leaders are Pro Merito girls. Moreover, this room contains the only senior boy on Pro Merito, persistent Charles Baird. The most important position, however, is held by a person not eligible for the honor society — Mr. Walker.

Junior Pro Merito

BACK ROW—M. Marchese, M. Poggi, Miss Briggs, J. Rogers, T. Walsh . . . FOURTH ROW—P. Zahtila, J. Capaccio, G. Witkop, J. Yuskalis, C. Rennell, L. Chabot, M. McIntosh . . . THIRD ROW—N. Smith, P. Daigle, G. Demers, J. Durant, S. Gallagher, G. Pereira . . . SECOND ROW—E. Amato, C. Gitberg, E. Drago, C. Norris, B. Hanson . . . FIRST ROW—V. D'Agostino (President), P. Sullivan, E. Goldrick (Secretary), J. White (Vice-President) . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—V. Billings, B. Hewitt.

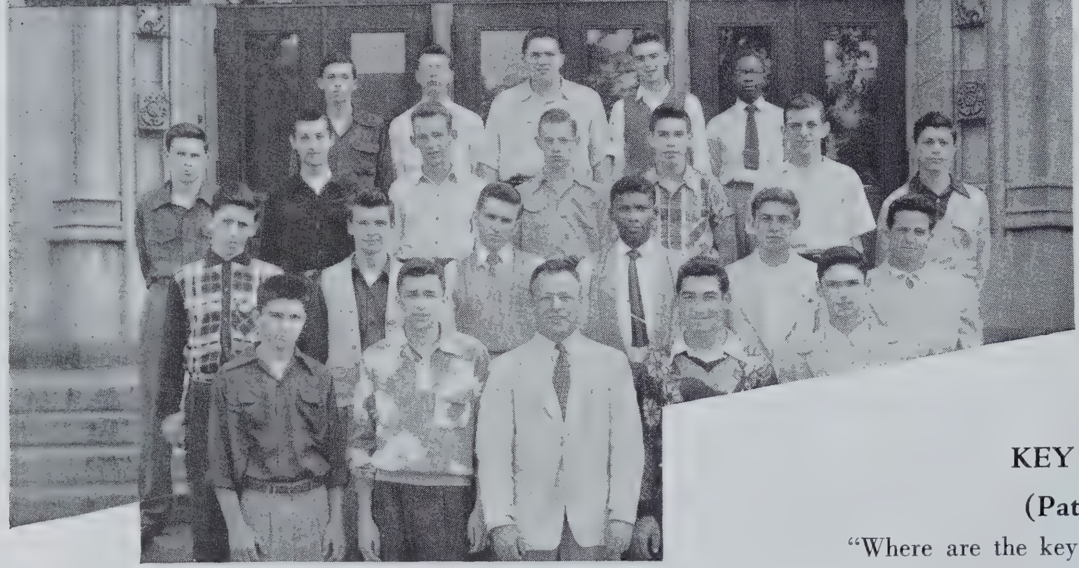
Pro-Merito

Senior

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—C. Baird, E. Batchelder, M. Cote, M. Hill, E. Seigel, Miss Jenks, J. Whitaker, J. King, N. Albert, J. Dalto, N. Parker . . . FOURTH ROW—E. Robbins, S. Filiault, D. Balegno, M. McCarthy, M. Perrone, K. McCluskey, C. Burt, B. Johnston, E. Colbert, J. Palmer . . . THIRD ROW—F. Tonello, B. Giustina, B. Fusco, S. Davis, B. Snyder, A. Pereira, N. Tuber, I. Starr, M. Normoyle, A. King, M. Hotis . . . SECOND ROW—J. Tromblay, B. Thresher, R. Davis, J. LaBelle, C. Koetsch, M. Kirk, D. Costantini, M. Kupiec, B. Taylor, M. Plankey . . . FIRST ROW—I. Moretti (Secretary), G. Mellberg (President), W. Ouimette (Treasurer) . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—R. Babineau (Vice-President), M. Roy.

Patrol Officers

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT G. Demers (Jr. Lieutenant), H. Clay (Jr. Lieutenant), Mr. Rumpal (Adviser), C. Baird (Sr. Lieutenant), T. Normoyle (Jr. Lieutenant), Carole Norris (Jr. Lieutenant) . . . SEATED —A. Riskalla (Captain), S. Filiault (Captain) . . . INSET, UPPER RIGHT — B. Hitchcock (Sr. Lieutenant).



Boys' Patrol

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT —M. Brown, A. Paquin, R. Brunette, L. Rich, J. White . . . THIRD ROW—A. Gendron, R. Bradley, W. Morehouse, R. Churchill, F. Geisel, S. Melanson, A. Albano . . . SECOND ROW—W. Craven, R. Krupke, E. McDonagh, C. Burt, R. Thomas, V. D'Agostino . . . FIRST ROW—H. Clay, C. Baird, Mr. Rumpal (Adviser), A. Riskalla, T. Normoyle.

PASSWORDS

(Boys' Patrol)

Just bits of cardboard — innocuous little yellow slips; yet when they chance to be detention passes, how they can dispel the dreams of students languishing for fresh air and sunshine! Throughout the school year, such temptations as nibbling on a candy bar outside of the lunchroom, chewing gum to exercise the jaws, and combing a lock of hair have been consistently discouraged by a group of boys patrolling the Commerce halls. Leading these ruthless detectives, well-liked Captain Albert Risky Riskalla and care-free Senior Lieutenant Charles Baird have commanded obedience and respect from their classmates. These officers, together with Junior Lieutenants Henry Clay and Thomas Normoyle, have reported all misdemeanors to their co-operative and inventive Chief of Police, Bruno Rumpal. His has been the indisputable authority which has issued those dreaded yellow detention slips.

KEY QUESTERS

(Patrol Officers)

"Where are the keys?" This question, often heard before and after school in the Patrol Office, might refer to any number of lock-opening devices: a master key to girls' lockers, an opener of the lost-and-found box, or even Mr. Rumpal's key to the Patrol Office. One or all of these often were needed simultaneously by a group of active boys and girls who directed the Patrols. Captains Stella Filiault and Al Riskalla, who officiated during Mr. Rumpal's absence, were especially responsible for the safety of these keys, as well as for assigning duties to their subordinates. Particularly helpful also, "acting like two vice-presidents," as Mr. Rumpal stated, Senior and Junior Lieutenants, Barbara-Jane Hitchcock and Gale Demers, aided by Junior Lieutenants Carole Norris and Tom Normoyle, took over when the Captains were not on duty. Also lending their assistance were Senior Lieutenant Charles Baird and Junior Lieutenant Vinnie D'Agostino. Thus, the Patrol Officers efficiently accomplished their various duties beginning with the first call for keys at eight o'clock every school morning.

Junior Girls' Patrol

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—P. Hannon, B. Lindman, M. Marchese, Mr. Rumpal (Adviser), M. Poggi, P. Plifka, N. Smith . . . FIFTH ROW—P. Richotte, M. Kowalczyk, E. Converse, A. Karol, E. Drago, M. Leventis . . . FOURTH ROW—J. Volpini, P. Daigle, E. Nitkowski, J. LaBelle, G. Pereira, J. Durant, P. Morisi . . . THIRD ROW—I. Ceravolo, G. Witkop, S. Scot, P. Sullivan, J. Yuskalis, C. Rennell . . . SECOND ROW—M. Babineau, L. Chabot, J. Capaccio, B. Hanson, M. McIntosh . . . FIRST ROW—G. Demers (Jr. Lieutenant), C. Norris (Jr. Lieutenant) . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE — E. Amato, V. Billings, M. Brassard, E. DeMarco, B. Hewitt, S. Piela, J. Rogers.

Senior Girls' Patrol

REAR ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—C. Burt, E. Kurowski, L. Scarnici, J. West, J. King, H. Stoddard . . . FIFTH ROW — G. Mellberg, K. McCluskey, M. Cote, S. Davis, E. Batchelder, I. Moretti, J. Lawler . . . FOURTH ROW—B. Fusco, J. Albrecht, D. Balegno, P. Stenberg, C. Corbin, K. Russell, L. Denesha, B. Matthews . . . THIRD ROW—B. Wheelock, J. Bonini, R. Lungarini, C. Demarest, C. Hettinger, E. Brodeur, N. Albert . . . SECOND ROW—W. Ouimette, B. Thresher, E. Robbins, C. Koetsch, J. Whitaker, A. King . . . FIRST ROW — S. Filiault (Captain), Mr. Rumpal (Adviser), B. Hitchcock (Lieutenant) . . . INSET, UPPER RIGHT—A Test, J. Capaccio, B. Hanson.

JUNIOR CHAIRMEN

(Junior Girls' Patrol)

Not so beautiful as Windsor chairs, not so comfortable as a chaise lounge; yet the practical Commerce patrol chairs serve their purpose as sentry boxes for a group of Commerce girls. These young ladies, stationed throughout the building, are sometimes involved in humorous incidents that break the monotony of their duty. One such chuckle was evoked by Jacquelin Capaccio when she was handed a pass that read, "Admit Mrs. Harry Truman to the White House; per order of H. S. Truman." A minute later, Jackie burst through Mr. Rumpal's door, dragging the holder of the slip, and demanding an explanation. The ruffled Jackie then was told that Chief Rumpal had been only testing the alertness of his Patrol members.

Such tests as these rarely are necessary. Most students are well aware of their manifold responsibilities, which include not only checking passes and seizing gum-chewers, but also opening lockers for sleepy-heads who forget their locker keys. Helping to keep Commerce an orderly, well-run school: this work is diligently performed throughout the year by the Junior Girls' Patrol.

IN PASSING

(Senior Girls' Patrol)

"Pass, please," sings a senior girl from her sentry box of duty. This request evokes much searching in pockets or handbag for a tiny slip that will magically release the questioned from suspicion. The inquirer, being a senior, experienced member of her organization, waits patiently until her captive produces the pass. She and other members of the Senior Girls' Patrol, besides proctoring the halls, daily guarded against such violations as lunch-line crashing, eating in the corridors, and personal beautifying outside of the powder rooms. These girls also were invaluable in opening lockers and aiding those students who had lost their possessions.

This year, under the capable leadership of Captain Stella Filiault and Senior Lieutenant Barbara Hitchcock, the Senior Girls' Patrol members successfully performed the many inconspicuous tasks so essential for orderly conduct in every school.

Store Aids

(Right)

LAST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—Carole Norris, Mr. Wilder, Elaine Lee . . . SECOND ROW—Pearl Morganstern, Gloria Allegrezza, Pat McGovern, Mary Lynch . . . SITTING — Albert Riskalla.

Lunchroom Aids

(Below)

FIRST ROW, FRONT TO BACK — B. Ponichos, G. Demers, B. Drago, M. Marchese, Mrs. Davis . . . SECOND ROW—E. Goldrick, C. Norris . . . THIRD ROW J. Yuskalis, C. Sighinolfi . . . FOURTH ROW — P. Richotte, P. Hamel, B. Adams . . . FIFTH ROW — J. White, Mr. Melville.

MONEY-MAKERS

(Store Aids)

Eyes peered curiously at an array of Commerce merchandise displayed behind the glass of a gleaming showcase. Then the bright Commerce bookcovers, stickers, sweatshirts, and cute woolen hats, after being critically examined, finally were purchased by many customers. Serving these students in Room 214A every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, were Carole Norris, Pearl Morganstern, Elaine Lee, Patricia McGovern, and Mary Lynch. Harmoniously they worked under the watchful eyes of conscientious manager, Gloria Allegrezza; and their jovial adviser, Mr. Wilder. Also of very real aid, efficient Albert Riskalla kept the bookkeeping for this school enterprise.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

(Lunchroom Aids)

During every lunch period, above the air of mingled voices and clattering dishes, the ringing of cash registers was heard within the lunchroom. However, this quickened tempo presented no problem to a certain group of dependable lunchroom helpers posted at cash registers, lunch counters, milk and candy wagons. Poised and efficient, these thirteen pleasant students, under the competent direction of Mr. Melville, saw that everything ran smoothly and satisfied both the students and faculty. Thus, by learning to be accurate and industrious, the Lunchroom Aids gained much valuable business experience.

Home Economic Aids

(Left)

LEFT TO RIGHT — Margaret Brassard, Shirley Marchant, Miss Bulkeley, Eleanor Palmer, Carole Quinlisk.

Office Aids

(Bottom)

SITTING, LEFT TO RIGHT—S. Watson, Miss Lynch (Freshman Adviser), Miss Flynn (Junior Adviser), Shirley Scott . . . STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—G. Witkop, J. Volpini, P. Hannon, J. Rogers, C. Gitberg, J. LaBelle, B. Hanson, B. Thresher, M. Lynch, I. Moretti.

HIGH-STEPPERS
(Home Economic Aids)

Stairways, three flights of them; steps, two hundred up, two hundred down, and two on the levels: daily this route to and from the main kitchen to Foods Room 307 was merrily accomplished by the four girls who assisted Miss Bulkeley. One of these helpers, Eleanor Palmer, each night delivered Miss Bulkeley's requisition list to Mrs. Watson, the cook; the latter prepared supplies for the cooking classes. In the morning, Margaret Brassard, Shirley Marchant, and Carole Quinlisk carried the provisions to 307. Thus, the food classes of Miss Bulkeley and Miss Hyde were well supplied by the cooperative Home Economic Aids.

MERCURIAL COURIERS
(Office Aids)

Mercury, the messenger of the gods: this mythological name could well have applied to the twelve girls working in Room 104 during their free periods. Didn't these students hasten to deliver the messages of Misses Flynn and Lynch? Weren't the instructions of these advisers executed with the swiftness of Mercury, even without the aid of his winged sandals? Also speedy, as well as accurate, were these helpers when they recorded freshman and junior marks, wrote passes, and typed reports. Although usually busy, these willing workers, like their active mercurial counterpart, also enjoyed moments of laughter, either among themselves or with their counsellors.

G. O. Board

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—Mr. Stanley O. Smith, Ida Gulluni, Beverly Matthews, Francine Tonello, Jeffrey White . . . SEATED, LAST ROW—Judith Tromblay, Miss Helen E. Rankin, Mr. Walter D. Nickerson, Elaine Kurowski, Miss Marjorie Perkins, Miss Mary G. Conway . . . THIRD ROW—Elaine Serra, Miss Mildred C. Dobbs, Miss Honora F. Nelligan, Roger Bradley, Miss Susan C. Dowd . . . FOURTH ROW—Mr. Gilbert C. Walker, Albert Riskalla, Mr. William W. Wilder, Mr. Guy D. Miller, Miss Madeline C. Hunt . . . FIFTH ROW—Mr. Russell L. Williams, Mr. Charles H. Owsald.

COMMERCE TREASURY DEPARTMENT

(G. O. Board)

Chalk, a powerful weapon? Even an insignificant piece of calcium carbonate, when wielded by President S. O. Smith, assumed the importance of a Wall Street ticker tape. Whenever representatives from benefit-deriving activities met to scrutinize these monetary computations, Mr. Smith, chalk in hand, approached the board, and in perfect penmanship, firmly dispelled any illusion of accrued wealth. Also instrumental in leading the policies of the G. O. Board were Budget Director, Mr. Williams; Secretary, Miss Nelligan; and Treasurer, Mr. Miller.

WALLET RAIDERS

(G. O. Agents)

Only the head of a small wooden Indian; yet what a glow this prize evoked in each member of the nine home rooms that attained it! Look at the squarely set jaw, symbolical of the determination to procure 100% participation in the G. O.; and at the jaunty red feather, pointing, finger-like, to the number of each successful room. Acclaim, however, should go also to those agents who worked equally as hard to increase their quota. The ultimate 91% membership in this organization attested to the zeal of all the agents.

G. O. Accounting

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—E. Seigel, J. King, C. Baird, A. Riskalla, W. Craven . . . FOURTH ROW—J. Basile, K. McCluskey, J. West, C. Burt, L. Denesha, N. Albert . . . THIRD ROW—J. Albrecht, D. Balegno, J. LaBelle, M. McCarthy, B. Johnston, J. Whitaker, J. Haley . . . SECOND ROW -A. Pereira, M. Hill, F. Tonello, N. Tuber, M. Plankey, M. Hotis, D. Costantini, B. Matthews . . . FIRST ROW—E. Robbins, S. Filiault, B. Giustina, B. Snyder, Mr. Walker, C. Koetsch, M. Kirk, B. Taylor, M. Kupiec.

G. O. Agents

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT J. Williamson, M. Poggi, C. Baird, G. Demers, Mr. Walker, G. Lamoureux, E. Hemingway . . . THIRD ROW—A. Holochuck, M. Bates, H. Martin, B. Hitchcock, G. Mellberg, C. Stevens, M. Perrone . . . SECOND ROW—C. Duval, M. Orciari, G. Cocchi, B. Lawler, A. Nowak, J. Marszalek . . . FIRST ROW—J. Bigda, F. Bernini, J. Lizzi, E. Colbert, B. Waldron . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—H. Goss, M. Jernstrom, B. Hutcheons, E. Provost, C. Taylor.

STUDENT
COUNCIL

Student Council

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—R. Bradley, C. House, I. Gulluni, B. Wheelock, A. Riskalla, Mr. Wilder . . . THIRD ROW — C. Taylor, J. White, P. Daigle, J. Fusco, J. Ladabouche, V. Salvas, E. Serra . . . SECOND ROW—N. Smith, E. Amato, J. Savage, P. Hannon, I. Ceravolo (Vice-President), S. Filiault, R. Palriero . . . FIRST ROW—G. Demers, B. Giustina, W. Ouimette, D. Balegno (Secretary), Miss Conway, B. Matthews (President), S. Watson, J. Tromblay . . . ABSENT—A. Santaniello.

LEADERS

(Student Council)

According to the manual upon which schools all over the nation base their student governing bodies, a very interesting symbolism represents this organization. Of paramount significance, an encompassing scroll suggests honor and citizenship; an emblazoned torch, leadership and liberty. Two other closely related standards, a gavel and a quill, exemplify authority and thoughtfully recorded action. Finally, the two-colored shading of the entire emblem seems to emphasize the endeavors of both faculty and student representatives to improve all school functions.

For the past six years, the Commerce adviser, Miss Conway, has upheld these ideals by her successful guidance and co-operative attitude. Assisting her this year, President Beverly Matthews, Vice-President Irene Ceravalo, and Secretary Dolores Balegno have led this group in achieving its various responsibilities.

TALENT SCOUTS

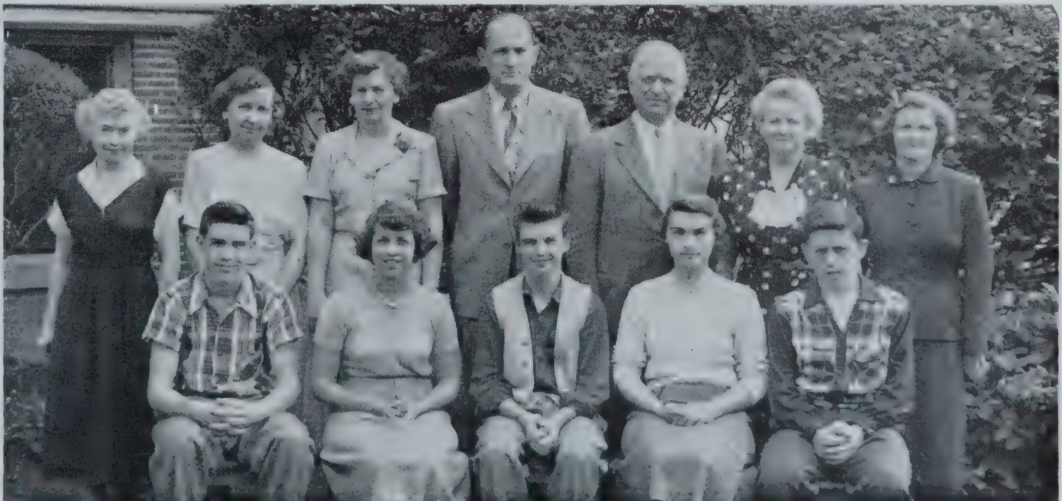
(Assembly Committee)

"Any suggestions?" No explorer ever hunted more eagerly for new claims than did the eight faculty members and nine students who all year struggled so earnestly to discover unusual programs for the enrichment of Commerce assemblies. Quarterly meetings in Room 219 were the inspirations for such entertainment as the program given by the talented pianist, Mr. William Haaker, whose excellent technique resulted in spontaneous applause from the audience, and of the unique musical later presented by the Marimba Duo.

Although most of the assemblies have been entertaining, others, such as the panel discussion on the question "Has The UN Been A Success?" and the Westinghouse chemistry display, have proved both educational and enjoyable. Thus throughout the school year, the Assembly Committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Maurer, has presented to the Commerce students a diversity of interesting programs.

Assembly Committee

STANDING, BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — Miss Maurer, (Chairman), Miss Jenks, Miss Dickerman, Mr. Nickerson, Mr. Smith, Miss Briggs, Miss Connell . . . SECOND ROW—Fred Geisel, Louise Palmer, Richard Krupke, Anne Ravosa, William Craven . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE — Rosanne Babineau, William Fielding, Donald Houghton, Margaret Murdock.



Assembly Aids

Mr. Jones (Adviser), E. Brodeur, C. Burt, H. Clay, R. Corbeil, M. Cote, W. Craven, V. D'Agostino, S. Davis, N. Gioscia, C. Gitberg, L. Granger, P. Hamel, H. Holmes, J. King, R. Krupke, S. Melanson, W. Morehouse, F. Oldenberg, G. Oski, R. Paquin, J. Prime, B. Pyke, M. Saracino, B. Shea, N. Smith, R. Spies, P. Sullivan, C. Taylor, R. Thomas, A. Walker, J. White, J. Yuskalis.

EXPERT OPERATORS

(Audio Visual Aids)

Through the diligent work of Mr. Jones and his Audio Visual Aids group, many students enjoyed watching motion pictures, either for their instruction or entertainment. Assisting him, Ronald Paquin, chief operator, fulfilled one of his many duties of securing movies for teachers in various classes. Every member of the group had the responsibility of operating the projector any time during the day. Another student, Susan Davis, skillfully and accurately prepared the song slides used in the "community sing" assembly programs. In front or behind the scenes, this group and their leader contributed much of their time and effort for the benefit of the school.

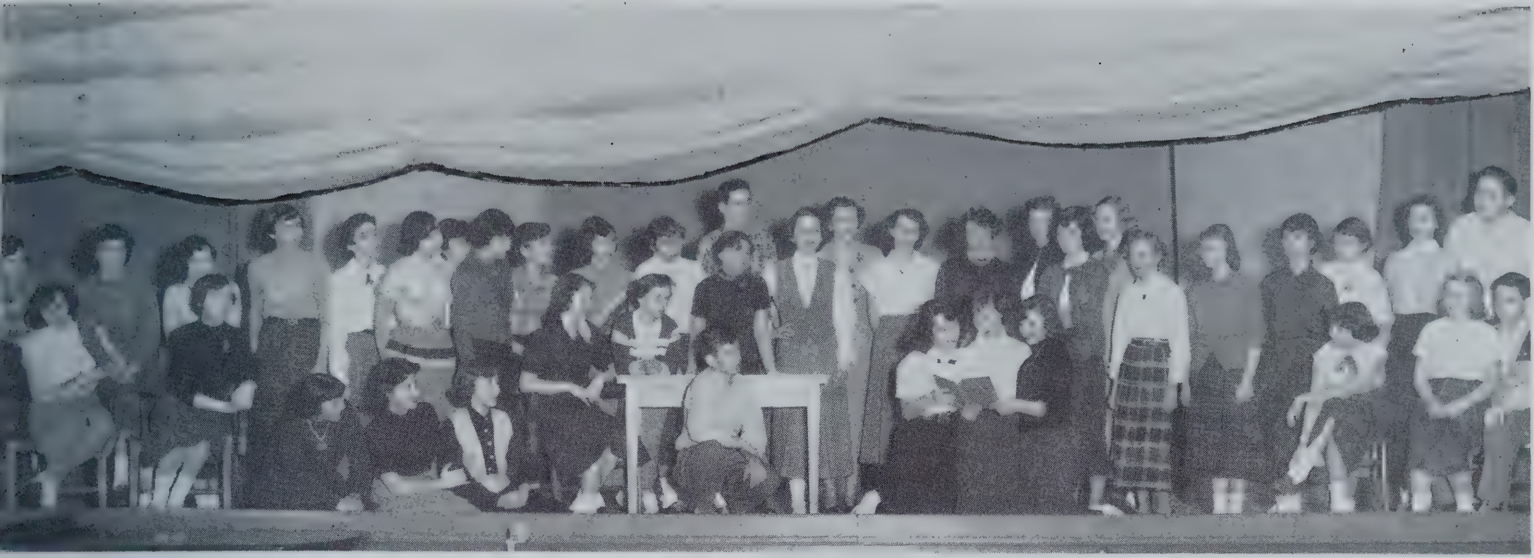
A SOURCE OF STRENGTH

(*Bible* Readers)

A simple but predominant wooden podium, positioned in the center of the assembly platform, weekly steadied nervous students reading from a well-known text. Every Friday morning, a pair of wobbly legs approached this rostrum; and trembling fingers placed an open book upon it. Then a voice, often tremulous, began to read; gained confidence; and finally became clear and meaningful. Thus, this seemingly insignificant stand became the pulpit for one of Miss Smith's trained Bible readers; the High School of Commerce still opens its assemblies with a responsive recitation from the Scriptures.

Bible Readers

LEFT TO RIGHT — Miss Smith, M. Perrone, L. Chapin, S. Blumberg, B. Stickles, M. Babineau, S. Davis, J. Durant, R. Bradley, S. Gallagher, B. Hatzipetro, E. Batchelder, H. Holmes, B. Mosher, M. Cote, J. Mango, D. Billups, A. Jorgensen, S. Barrows, B. Lindman, C. Foster.



Drama Club

BACKGROUND, STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—P. Graham, M. Leventis (Treasurer), I. Ceravolo, G. Demers, P. Yemingian, J. Pajer, P. Ardolino, M. Lazazzera, R. Fish, F. Bernini, M. Bohn, F. Geisel, S. Green, E. Thompson, Miss Dickerman (Adviser), T. Walsh, B. Lindman, C. Messenger, C. Landry, B. Desnoyers, J. Lucas, P. Daigle, E. Assarian, N. Joubert, E. Kurowski, B. Brunette . . . SEATED—C. Cellillo, C. Gitberg, P. Hannon, B. Mosher, E. De Marco, J. Cipriani, E. Amato (Secretary), J. Minnon, W. Ouimette, M. Brown . . . FOREGROUND, KNEELING—J. Montagna, S. Hanos, J. Bonini, R. Krupke . . . ABSENT—N. Casoni (Vice-President).

STAGE STRUCK

(Drama Club)

Several entertainments this year were presented by a group of student actors and actresses. Due to the efforts of adviser Miss Dickerman, each member learned dramatic techniques and participated in some plays. In October, the club presented a skit, "The Pop Family", in which they made appeals for membership. Many students must have joined, for their later play, "To Louise From Vic," showed very real skill. Equally as successful were the stage crew headed by Bob Brunette. Indeed, the Commerce Drama Club benefited the school by its entertaining performances.

DRAMATIC INTERLUDES

(Salesmanship Class)

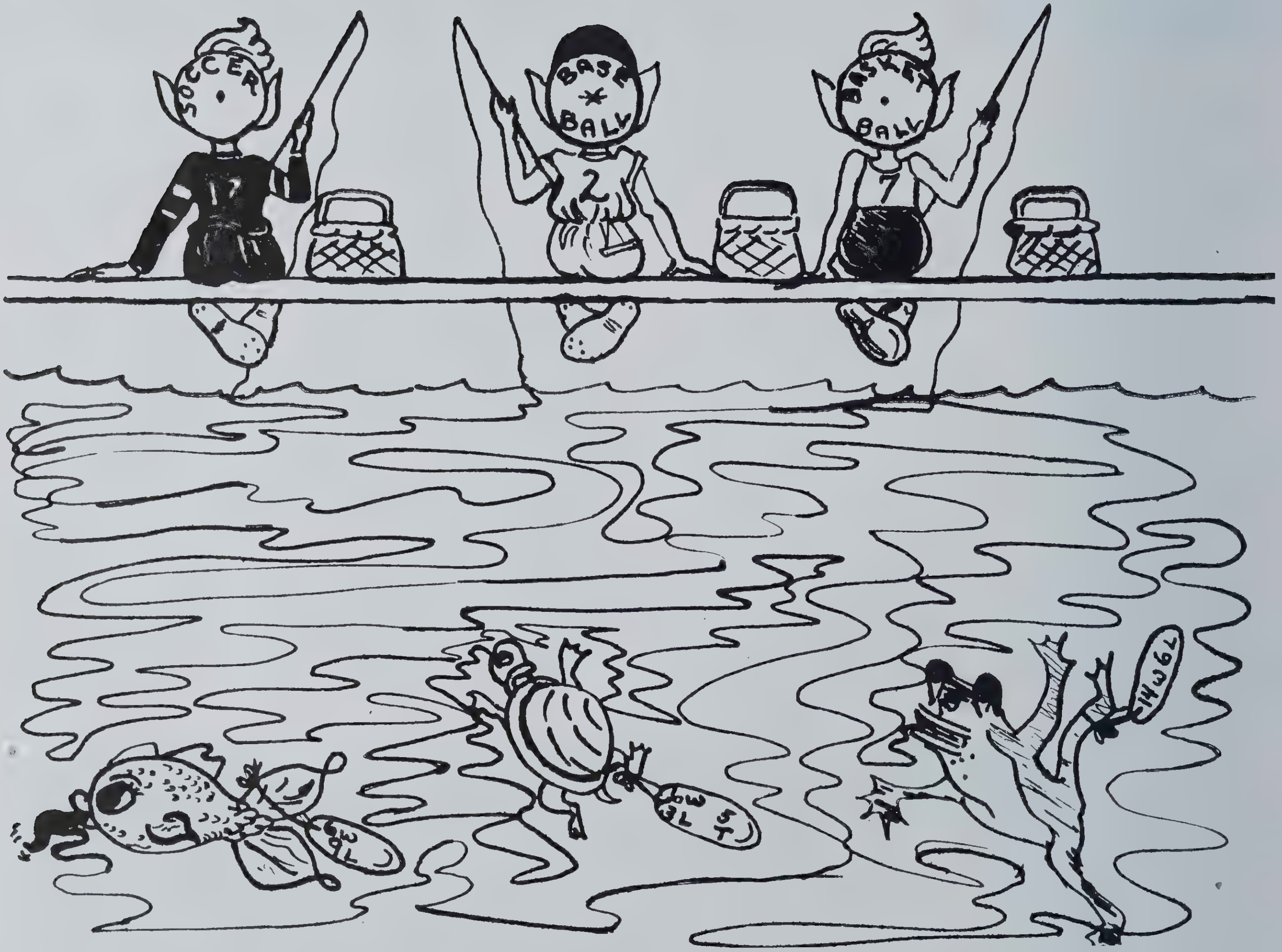
Although salesmanship is not a drama club, the girls electing this course enjoyed both comedy and tragedy during their store-practice hours. For example, Erois Miles remembered one customer who refused to buy an article because "I see nothing wrong with this; yet it's on the bargain table!" . . . A poignant moment was recalled by Peggy Yurko: A man, hesitatingly purchasing underwear for his wife, confessed, "My wife's in the hospital. She's always wanted nylon, but never owned any. I want her to have some." Thus these girls often witnessed the drama of real life.

Salesmanship

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT — A. Raymond, J. Foskitt, Mrs. Young . . . ROW 1, LEFT TO RIGHT—M. O'Leary, E. Bryan, T. Madej, M. Krautcuk, M. Kuselias, P. McDonald, P. Pinkham . . . ROW 2—J. London, I. Carrie, M. Forbes, R. LaBelle, E. Menti . . . ROW 3—N. Frances, L. Casineau, E. Seracino, J. Lucia, M. Osborne, E. Miles . . . ROW 4—E. Converse, E. Strums, B. Veratti . . . ROW 5—A. Maruca.

Boys' Sports

SPORTSMAN'S LUCK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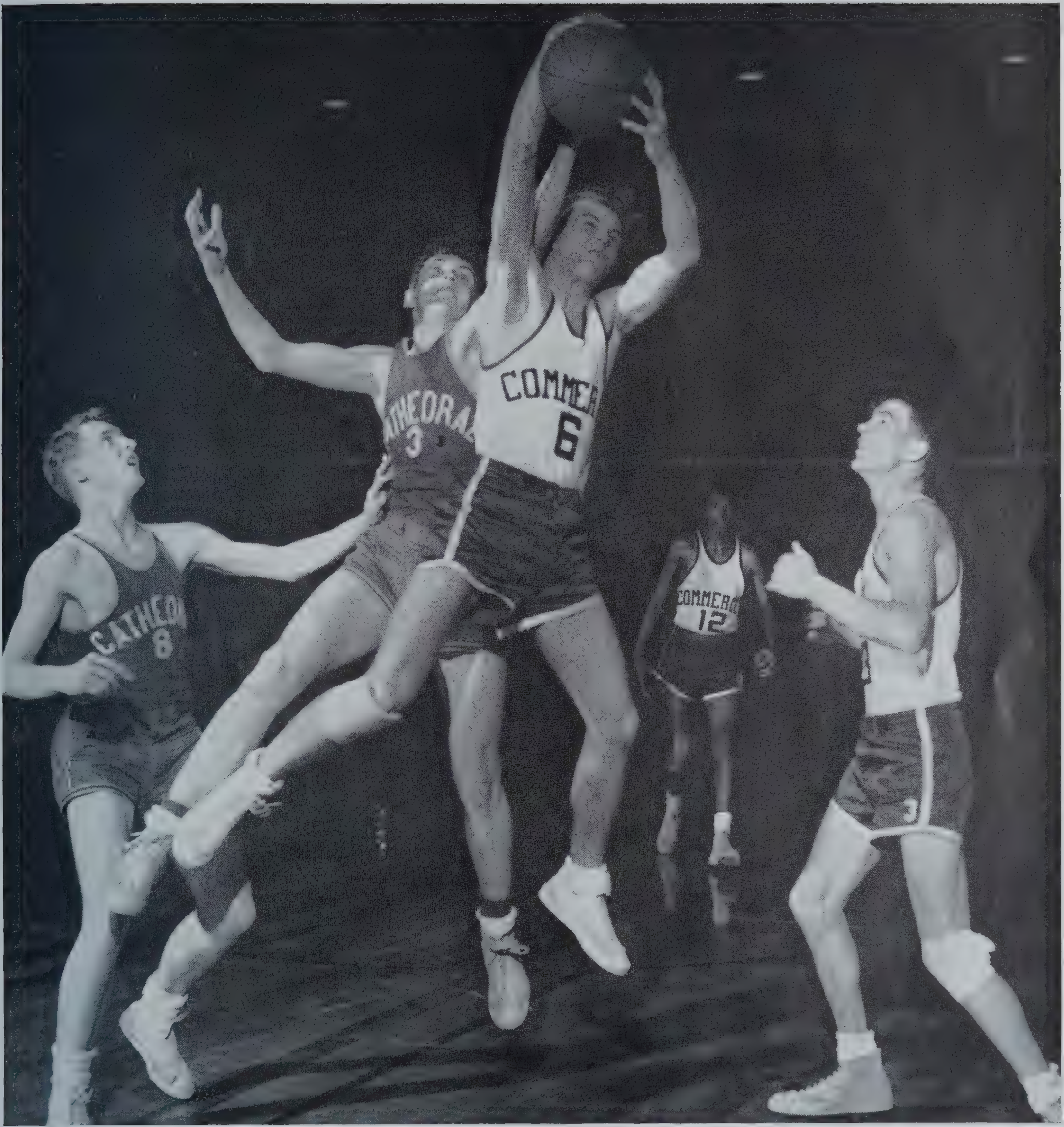
Even as a true fisherman will enjoy his angling when his catch is small, so will schoolboys likes those in Commerce, embued with the real spirit of good-sportsmanship, enjoy their games for the love of playing, whether they win or lose. Follow these lines to learn the final varsity records made by the Raiders during the 1951-52 season.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Upward Bound

(Cathedral - Commerce Game)

LEFT TO RIGHT—N. Jones, J. Nemher, G. Oski, H. Holmes, L. Rich.

Soccer Team

(Above)

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—R. Goosby, B. Belli, B. Mulholland, B. Santaniello, B. Brunette, G. Maggi, C. Burt, Coach Collins . . . MIDDLE ROW—B. Morehouse, T. Pantazelos, H. Holmes, G. Oski,

SOCCER TEAM (Continued) A. Riskalla, V. D'Agostino, C. Baird, W. Ross . . . BOTTOM ROW—A. Gendron, H. Clay, D. Superman, J. Grover, E. Zancan.

Team Spirit

Prayer before Each Game

UPWARD BOUND

For the first time in recent years, the status of the boys' sports at the High School of Commerce seems to be definitely improving. In soccer not too great a change has been detected, for the Crimson team always has been a feared opponent. However, Commerce had been regarded as the doormat of the City League in basketball; thus the Raiders surprised everyone this year by winning a large percentage of its interschool contests. One reason for this phenomenal improvement has been the recently formed freshman team which gives the unseasoned newcomers an opportunity to gain valuable experience. The other sport in which Commerce has shown a steady, if less spectacular, improvement is baseball. A few years ago, the team was so poor that it didn't schedule a regular season. That dismal state is a far cry from last year's 6-win 9-defeat record.

Another indication of better quality is the ever-increasing numbers of Commerce athletes named to the All-City teams. Last year, Tom Normoyle received an honorable mention as a pitcher, while already this year five boys have been placed on All-City. Al Riskalla, Glenn Oski, and Vin D'Agostino were selected from the soccer team, and in basketball Hal Holmes and Larry Rich were picked.

The High School of Commerce earnestly hopes that this progress continues until the Crimson Raiders become, as they once were, a major athletic power!

JINX NEARLY BROKEN

Determined to break a jinx of long standing, the Crimson booters battled Monson to a 2-2 standstill in the season's opener on Sept. 20th. Curly-headed Vin D'Agostino demonstrated the skill which placed him on the All-City team by scoring the two Raider goals. Though the Crimson kept the ball in opposing territory most of the game, Monson capitalized on two occasions to deadlock the Raiders . . . West Springfield made the most of the Crimson's disorganized team play as they trounced the Red Raiders 2-0, on Sept. 24th. Though hopelessly outplayed through the game, the Crimson protected its goal mainly through the gallant efforts of co-captain Al Riskalla . . . By tying Ludlow on Sept. 26th, the Commerce Raiders almost upset the cocky Western Mass. champions. Stocky Vin D'Agostino put the Raiders ahead with a penalty kick, but Ludlow had a similar break and sank a penalty shot of its own to tie the Crimson 1-1.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE

The Crimson Raiders opened their inter-city schedule by clashing with last year's champs on Oct. 2nd. Working well as a team, in the 0-0 shutout, the Crimson evidenced no individual standouts . . . In its third straight tie, the Crimson Raiders were treated to fine work by goalie Bob Santaniello as he held Trade to a single goal on Oct. 4th. By scoring on a magnificent boot, Commerce Ace, Vin D'Agostino, shone brilliantly on the offensive.

FIRST WIN

Finally coming into its own on Oct. 9th, Commerce romped to a 3-1 victory over the Tech Tigers. In a rough contest, the Tigers scored first in the initial period, but following exceptional passwork, left-wing Charlie Baird and right-inside Hal Holmes teamed up to tie the score. Co-captain Glenn Oski and center-forward Vin D'Agostino scored the final two goals. Oski's free boot drove through from way out; a shot such as Oski's is very unusual . . . The defending city champs, Classical High, tied the Crimson Raiders for the sixth straight time on Oct. 16th. This time the tie score was 1-1.

FIRST HAT TRICK

Little defensive work was used by the Crimson on Oct. 18th, as they trounced Trade 3-0, for its offensive dominated the field. Center-forward Vinnie D'Agostino scored his first hat trick of the season and seemed certain to be a repeater on the All-City squad . . . Three minutes of the Tech-Commerce battle remained on Oct. 23rd, when Irv Hamil of Tech scored the goal which put the Raiders officially out of contention for the city championship. In the 1-0 shutout, the Crimson played a brand of soccer far below its usual standard.

SLIGHT CONSOLATION

Speedy Hal Holmes and persistent Vin D'Agostino spearheaded the Raider attack with one goal apiece on Oct. 29th, as the Crimson whitewashed the Cathedral Panthers 2-0 . . . On the following afternoon, the Raider team clinched second place in the interschool as it shellacked the Panthers again, 3-1. Vin D'Agostino demonstrated his tremendous skill by posting his second hat trick of the season . . . The second Cathedral contest completed the Raiders' inter-city schedule with a record of four wins, three ties, and one loss. Consolation was found in the fact that Vin D'Agostino, Glen Oski, and Al Riskalla made All-City.

SWEET REVENGE

Although weakened by the loss of several starters, the Crimson sought and found revenge by edging West Springfield 1-0 on Nov. 2nd. The expected happened, for Vin D'Agostino was the Commerce scorer. During the contest Hank Clay ably filled in for the Raiders . . . Faced by a strong, but out-of-condition, Alumni team, the 1951 demonstrated the importance of constant practice, as they trounced the old-timers 6-0, on Nov. 6th. This contest concluded the successful 1951 soccer season with a record of 6 wins, 5 ties, and 3 losses.

Season's Highlights

TOP INSERT, LEFT TO RIGHT—Coach Rumpal, Tony Ravosa, Arthur Gendron . . . TOP ROW—Glenn Oski, Taso Pantazelos, Hal Holmes, Bob Santaniello, Bill Morehouse, Bob Belli, Art Gendron, Walter Ross, Charlie Baird, Al Riskalla, Vinnie D'Agostino . . . LOWER ROW—Bill Craven, Tony Albano, Roger Bradley, Gino Maggi, Albert Riskalla, Glenn Oski, Vinnie D'Agostino, Charlie Baird.

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Freshman Basketball Squad

(Top)

BACK ROW—A. Walker, Coach B. Rumpal, D. Houghton . . . CENTER ROW—R. Belli, E. Zancan, J. Tyburski, W. Megliola . . . FRONT ROW —J. Howard, T. Beusee, W. Ross, F. Oldenburg, W. Fielding.

Varsity Squad

(Bottom)

BACK ROW—A. Gendron, H. Clay, C. Burt, R. Churchill, J. Dudzinski, R. Corbeil . . . CENTER ROW—N. Gioscia, L. Pyzik, A. Laudate, R. Santaniello, G. Bartolucci, R. Mulholland, Coach T. Collins . . . FRONT ROW — B. Morehouse, G. Oski, H. Holmes, L. Rich, T. Pantazelos, N. Giuggio.

STRONGEST IN YEARS

The strongest Commerce basketball team in years opened its 1951-1952 season on Dec. 13th by flooring a confident Alumni squad 59-43. Larry Rich led the Raider scoring with 17 points; he was closely followed by last year's All-City forward, Hal Holmes. In the victory, the Crimson showed considerable promise. . . . By edging Simsbury High on Dec. 14th, the Raider Quintet won its second consecutive contest. Hal Holmes and Tony Laudate featured in the thrilling 41-39 win . . . After two straight wins, the Commerce Raiders met the Cathedral Panthers on Dec. 21st, for the intercity opener. The Crimson demonstrated excellent eyes as they tallied 61 points; however, they lost, for Cathedral hooped 62. At the final gun, the score was deadlocked; in the overtime, Cathedral won on a foul shot. Hal Holmes and Nick Giuggio displayed top ability in the heartbreaking contest.

FIRST INTER-SCHOOL WIN

Still smarting from the Cathedral defeat, the Raider Five won its first inter-school tussle in years on Jan. 4th by overcoming Classical 43-40. Team play featured, but Nick Giuggio led the Raiders with eleven points. The low range of point totals showed the remarkable co-operation of the Commerce team members.

WINNING WAYS

On the following day the Raiders trounced St. Mary's 50-36. By scoring thirty-three of the Crimson's fifty points, Tony Laudate and Hal Holmes almost totaled enough baskets to win the hard-fought contest without help . . . The Crimson Raiders continued on its winning way on Jan. 8th, by shellacking Chicopee Trade 63-29. Leading the scorers was Hal Holmes with twelve points . . . Even though Larry Rich hooped twelve points, Commerce was unable to stay close to Tech on Jan. 11th. In the first half, the Raiders only tallied five points. However, in the second half, they nearly matched Tech, but the weak first two periods proved the Crimson's undoing, and they bowed to the superior Tiger team 47-25.

HOLMES AND LAUDATE AGAIN

The Commerce Quintet expected to hit its stride against Simsbury High on Jan. 15th, but ended up on the short end of a surprising 62-48 score. Though the Crimson lost, Hal Holmes and Tony Laudate put on a two-man show by scoring the majority of the Raider baskets . . . The Crimson was trailing at the close of the first half, but it rallied and overcame the early deficit and defeated Monson 47-41, on Jan. 18th. The Raiders won mainly through the thirty-two points thrown by Holmes and Laudate.

UPSET

When they faced Ludlow on Jan. 20th, the Commerce Raiders were expected to lose, but by virtue of Larry Rich's nearly impossible hook shot, the Crimson Quintet accomplished the incredible and upset Ludlow 52-50. In the remarkable victory, Tony Laudate tallied 23 points, almost half the Raider total . . . A last minute splurge by Trade sank Commerce 48-40 on Jan. 22nd. Larry Rich, with 13 points, and Hal Holmes, with 12, topped the Raider scoring.

FOUR CONSECUTIVE WINS

Commerce again walked the victory trail when it romped over Monson 60-41. Tony Laudate, Hal Holmes, and Larry Rich were the high scorers on Jan. 28th, with 14, 13, and 12 points respectively . . . On Jan. 29th, the Raider Quintet scored its ninth victory by flooring Holyoke Trade 43-33. The Raiders led throughout the entire tussle, as Hal Holmes and Tony Laudate highlighted the battle with thirty points between them.

FOUR STARTERS HOOPED DOUBLE FIGURES

Four of the Crimson starters hooped double figures on Feb. 1st, as the Raiders walloped a stunned Panther Five 61-45. Throughout the first half, the two teams ran neck and neck, but the Raiders dominated the final two periods and thoroughly trounced Cathedral . . . The Crimson Quintet won its fourth consecutive encounter by whipping Holyoke Trade 52-39, on Feb. 6th. With twenty points, Tony Laudate led the Raiders to the easy victory.

DISASTER STRIKES

In the first period Commerce nearly matched Tech on Feb. 8th; then the Tiger strength asserted itself and the contest ended with a lopsided 67-33 score. Taso Pantazelos was high man for the Crimson with 10 points . . . A week later, Commerce hoped to find revenge against Classical; however, they must have been over-confident, for they lost, 63-50. In the losing cause, Nick Giuggio tallied twenty-two points, but to no avail.

HAPPY ENDING

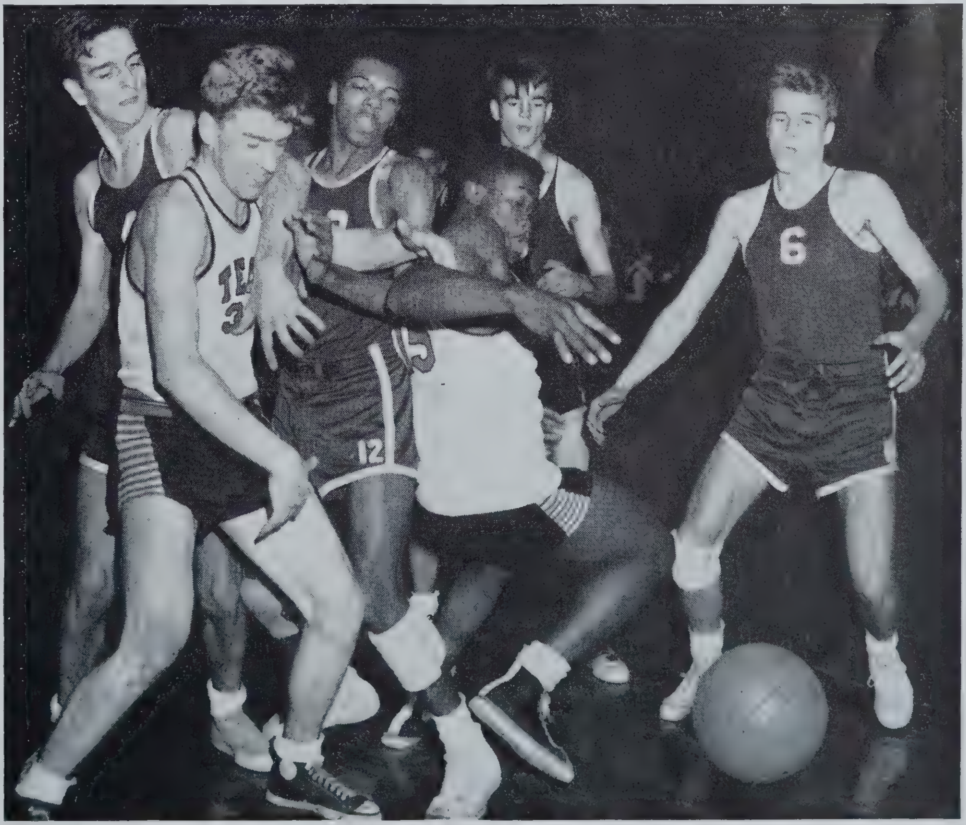
The Raider Quintet scored an even half of its tosses as they overcame a powerful Ludlow team 55-51, on Feb. 21st. Though the Raiders were trailing at the start of the second half, they rallied and won. Tony Laudate was the big gun for the Crimson with twenty-one points . . . On Feb. 23rd, the Raider squad was a victor again; it edged a disunited Trade team 57-52. By hooping sixteen points apiece, Hal Holmes and Tony Laudate shared the honors for high scorers . . . An oddity occurred on Feb. 26th, for the Commerce Raiders and the Classical Bulldogs clashed for the third time this year. Happy to say, the Raiders won it, 66-60. In this contest Tony Laudate tallied 30 points, a new high for a Commerce player. This victory closed the 1952 season with an excellent record of 14 wins and 6 loses.

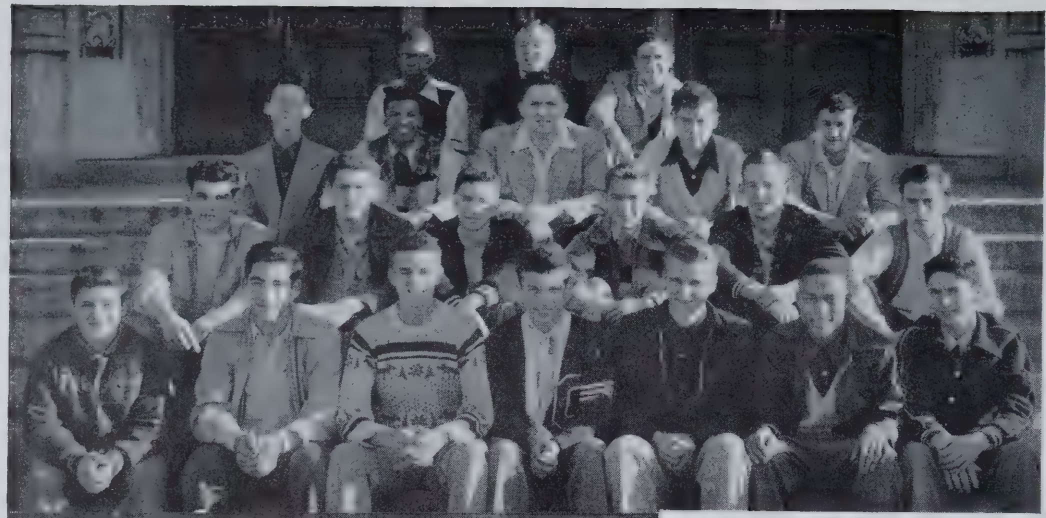
From this year's team Hal Holmes and Larry Rich were selected for the All-City squad.

FRESHMAN FEATURES

Coaches Bruno Rumpal and Tom Collins are very well-pleased with their freshman team. In its second year, the squad posted an impressive 13-7 record. Of the starters, four reached the century mark. Co-Captain Bob Belli, was high with 201 points; he also was individual high scorer with 24 points against Longmeadow. Another outstanding achievement was accomplished by William Fielding; he tallied 52% of his foul shots. From this squad, the varsity excepts to draw heavily in the next few years.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Taso Pantazelos, Irv Hamil, Harold Holmes, Johnny Jones, Larry Rich, Glenn Oski.

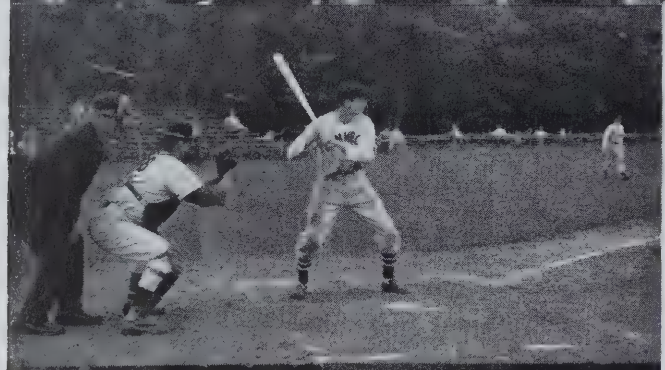




1951 Baseball Team

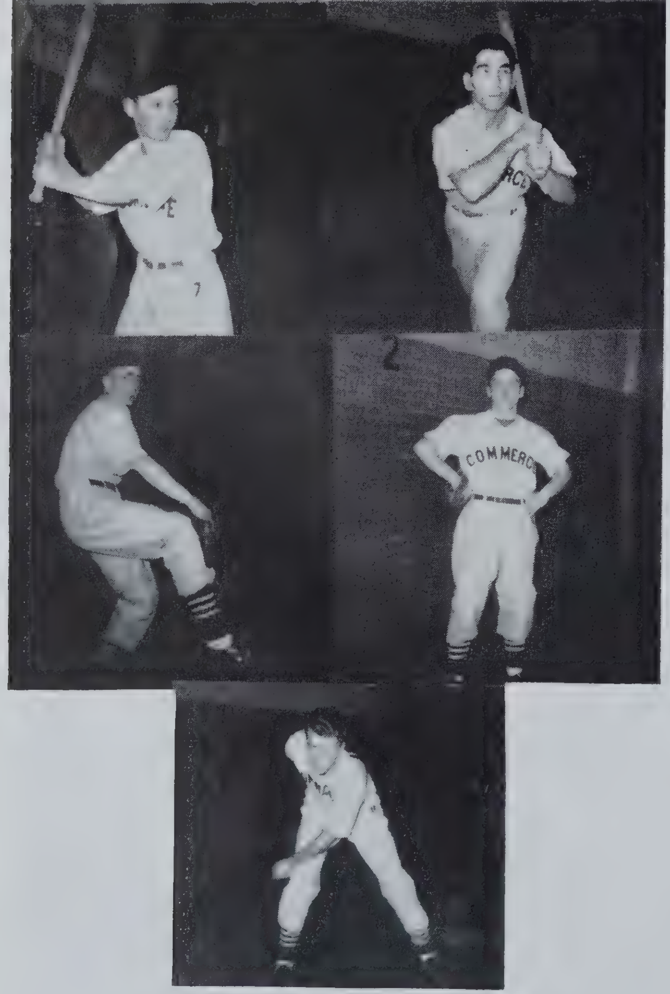
FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—

G. Calabrese, A. Riskalla, L. Rich, L. Pyzik, G. Oski, R. Goosby, T. Normoyle . . . SECOND ROW — T. Franco, B. Santaniello, C. Baird, N. Guiggio, B. Morehouse, G. Bartolucci . . . THIRD ROW — J. Govine, H. Holmes, B. Brunette, J. Dudzinski, P. Campiti . . . BACK ROW—J. Whitel, Coach Rumpal, P. Reale . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—G. Contakis, T. Econimidy, F. Johnson, D. Murphy, F. Scala, H. Shirley.



Tech — Commerce Game

Umpire Prezbetian; R. Riando, Tech; L. Rich, Commerce.

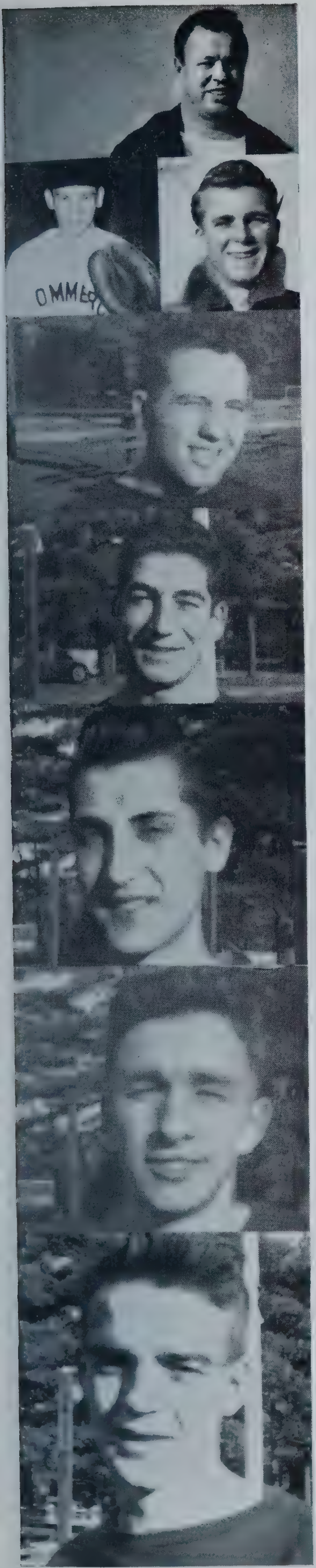


Veterans

SLUGGERS—T. Normoyle and A. Riskalla . . . PITCHER—C. Baird . . . OUTFIELDER—G. Calabrese . . . PITCHER—G. Oski.

1951 BASEBALL SEASON

The Commerce Raiders, on April 20th, opened their 1951 baseball season on a promising note by edging Chicopee Vocational 11-10 . . . Three days later, bases on balls proved disastrous to both long-limbed Herm Shirley and the Crimson team, as they bowed to Classical 12-0 . . . With southpaw Charlie Baird chucking six-hit ball, the Red Raiders almost pulled a major high school upset; but eventually they succumbed 4-2 to a desperate Tech team, on April 26th . . . Freshman Tom Normoyle received his first high school victory by defeating Holyoke Trade 11-6, on April 27th, the day before his fifteenth birthday . . . With the aid of an early splurge, Agawam High vanquished Commerce 12-9 on May 4th . . . A seven run first inning enabled the Commerce Raiders to outlast a strong Palmer team 9-8, on May 7th. Fireman Glenn Oski's dramatic strike-out, with the bases loaded in the final inning, saved the game . . . Much to the chagrin of Trade, formerly ailing Herm Shirley proved well and able on May 10th, when he pitched and batted Commerce to a decisive 13-3 victory . . . Due to consecutive homeruns, Palmer gained enough tallies to defeat the Crimson 7-1, on May 14th . . . Boone Goosby's five R. B. I.'s aided the Raiders in trouncing Monson 14-9 on May 15th . . . Two big Bulldog innings spelled the difference between victory and defeat, on May 17th, when Classical defeated the Raiders 12-6 . . . Tech sank Commerce, on May 21st, with two home runs in a tight 11-7 contest . . . Although an 8-5 decision was finally conceded to Cathedral, Tom Normoyle pitched his best game of the season, on May 25th. For four innings he hurled no-hit ball, an effort which later gave him an honorable mention on the All-City team . . . Bases on balls again cost Commerce a game; this time, it was a 14-8 defeat at the hands of Trade on May 28th . . . On June 5th, the Crimson Raiders tallied three runs in both the fourth and fifth innings, when they overcame Chicopee Vocational 10-6 . . . Again rain lost a game for Commerce, as they completed their baseball season on a sour note by bowing to Monson 12-8 on June 7th.



COMMERCE COACHES

Tom Collins: Benefited by the able direction of *Tom Collins,* the Crimson Hoop squad overcame many of its interschool opponents this year, and finished in third place. Under him, the soccer team copped second place in 1951. Firm, yet discerning Coach Collins has helped Commerce athletics take a long stride forward since his assignment to Commerce two years ago.

Bruno Rumpal: When Mr. Rumpal was transferred to Commerce in 1946, he coached soccer and baseball. In 1948, the Red Raiders won the city soccer title under him. The quality of the baseball team has risen steadily under his jurisdiction. His newest innovation, the freshman basketball team, has become a recognized asset to the varsity squad. Popular Bruno Rumpal feels a warm, personal regard for all his boys.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

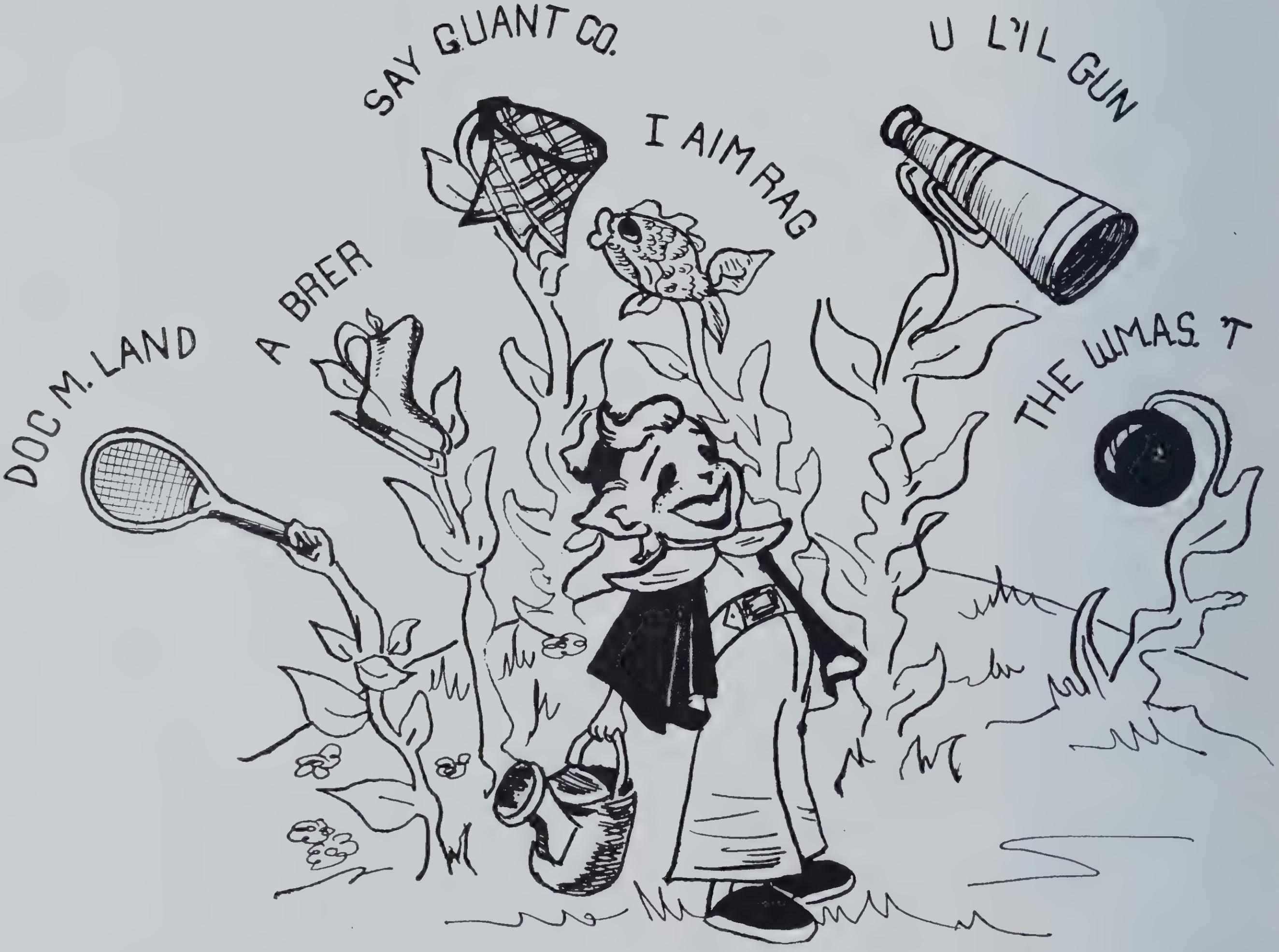
Coaches *Bruno Rumpal* and *Tom Collins* deemed the following eight boys especially worthy of mention: An active contender in both soccer and basketball, talented *Hal Holmes* evidenced his greatest skill in basketball. This ability resulted in his being selected for both the 1951 and 1952 All-City Basketball Teams . . . An exceptional team player who never thought of himself, *Leon Pyzik,* held many positions in baseball, from catcher to infielder . . . *Glenn Oski,* a remarkable athlete, played soccer, basketball, baseball, golf, and bowling. In soccer, Glenn's team spirit made him an outstanding co-captain . . . An athlete of whom Commerce is especially proud, *Vin D'Agostino,* displayed such extraordinary talent in soccer that in both his freshman and junior years he was selected as a member of both the All-City and the All-Western Massachusetts teams . . . Loyal, hardworking *Albert Riskalla,* a participant in many school sports, was co-captain of the soccer squad. Risky proved that he possessed the determination and spirit of a real champion . . . *Roger Bradley,* the only freshman in his class to gain a starting position in soccer, played on the squad for three years . . . In baseball, *Charlie Baird* has been a regular hurler since his freshman year . . . One of the gamest competitors at Commerce was *Larry Rich.* As a junior, Larry was elected co-captain of the baseball team; as a senior, Captain of the basketball team. These boys have proved themselves outstanding in the field of sports.

Sports Personalities

LEFT, TOP TO BOTTOM—Coach B. Rumpal, L. Pyzik, G. Oski, V. D'Agostino, A. Riskalla, R. Bradley, C. Baird, L. Rich . . . RIGHT—Coach T. Collins, H. Holmes.

Girls' Sports

Hidden Names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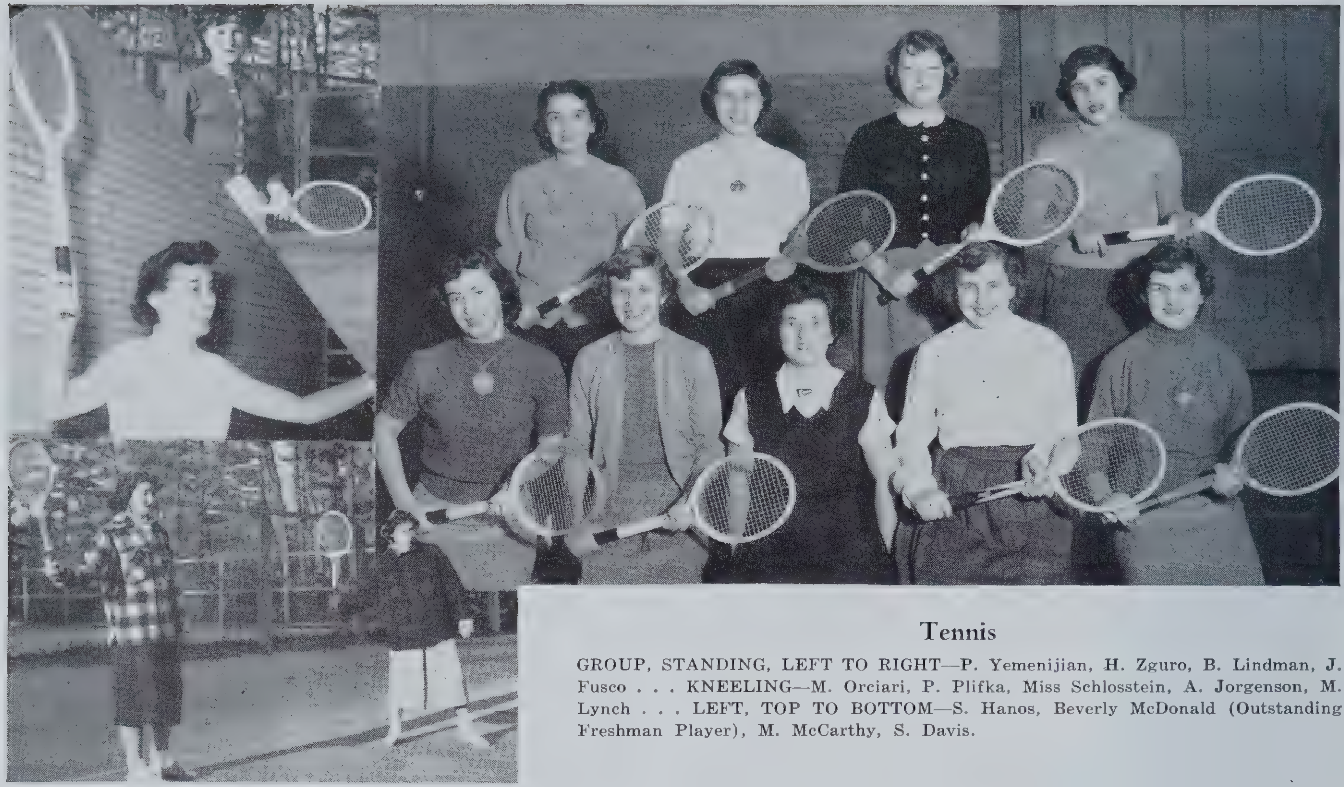
Do these strange words confuse you? Try, then, to guess the surnames hidden under the transposed letters. After untangling the anagrams, you will discover that only a few girls have been suggested, although many have played equally as well this year in the various physical education activities. The garden was too small to include all of the names.

Life Saving

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—M. Babineau, J. Manzi, L. Chapin, J. Gaimari, E. Froebel, Miss Perkins, W. Ouimette, B. Giustina, E. Hemingway, E. Beaton, N. Plumb, J. Burley . . . FIRST ROW—C. Norris, E. Colbert, V. Vignone, M. O'Connor, M. McDonald, V. Cafasso, S. Davis, E. Brodeur, C. Kaveney, M. McCarthy, B. Hewitt . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—B. Hitchcock, S. Shea, N. Smith, J. Whitaker, G. Goldrick . . . INSERT—Joan Gaimari, outstanding in Life Saving.

Beginners' Swimming

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—Miss Perkins, T. Maleszewski, A. Rado . . . SECOND ROW—J. Sweeney, V. Komar, A. Vedovelli, J. Poules, J. Fusco, E. Nowak, J. Marszalek, A. Nowak, M. Braica . . . FIRST ROW—E. Wooden, R. Lee, B. Clark, D. Billups, S. Workum, N. Blake, F. Albano, J. Archambault . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—E. Assarian, Y. Mole, J. Nadeau, A. Santaniello, J. Webb.



Tennis

GROUP, STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—P. Yemenijian, H. Zguro, B. Lindman, J. Fusco . . . KNEELING—M. Orciari, P. Plifka, Miss Schlosstein, A. Jorgenson, M. Lynch . . . LEFT, TOP TO BOTTOM—S. Hanos, Beverly McDonald (Outstanding Freshman Player), M. McCarthy, S. Davis.

TENNIS

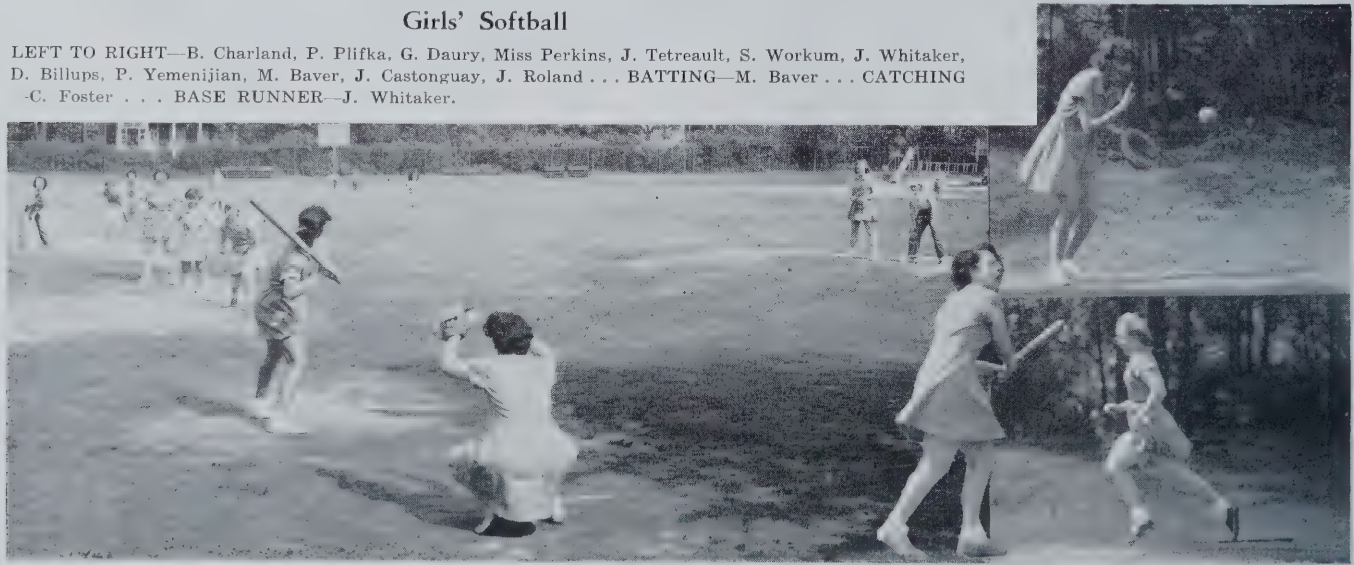
The swing of a racket and the movement of a white sphere through the air: a game of tennis was in progress. On the Forest Park courts every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon through September and October, ten upperclassmen and freshmen attempted to master the techniques of good tennis playing. One outstanding freshman, athletically-inclined Beverly McDonald, proved her proficiency in this sport by being awarded a trophy as winner of the *Daily News* tennis tournament last summer. Also displaying great interest, Anna May Jorgenson and Shirley McDonald always tried to master the many objectives of the sport. Thus, through the efforts of Miss Schlosstein, a few more girls at Commerce became acquainted with the skills and rules of an ever-popular game — tennis!

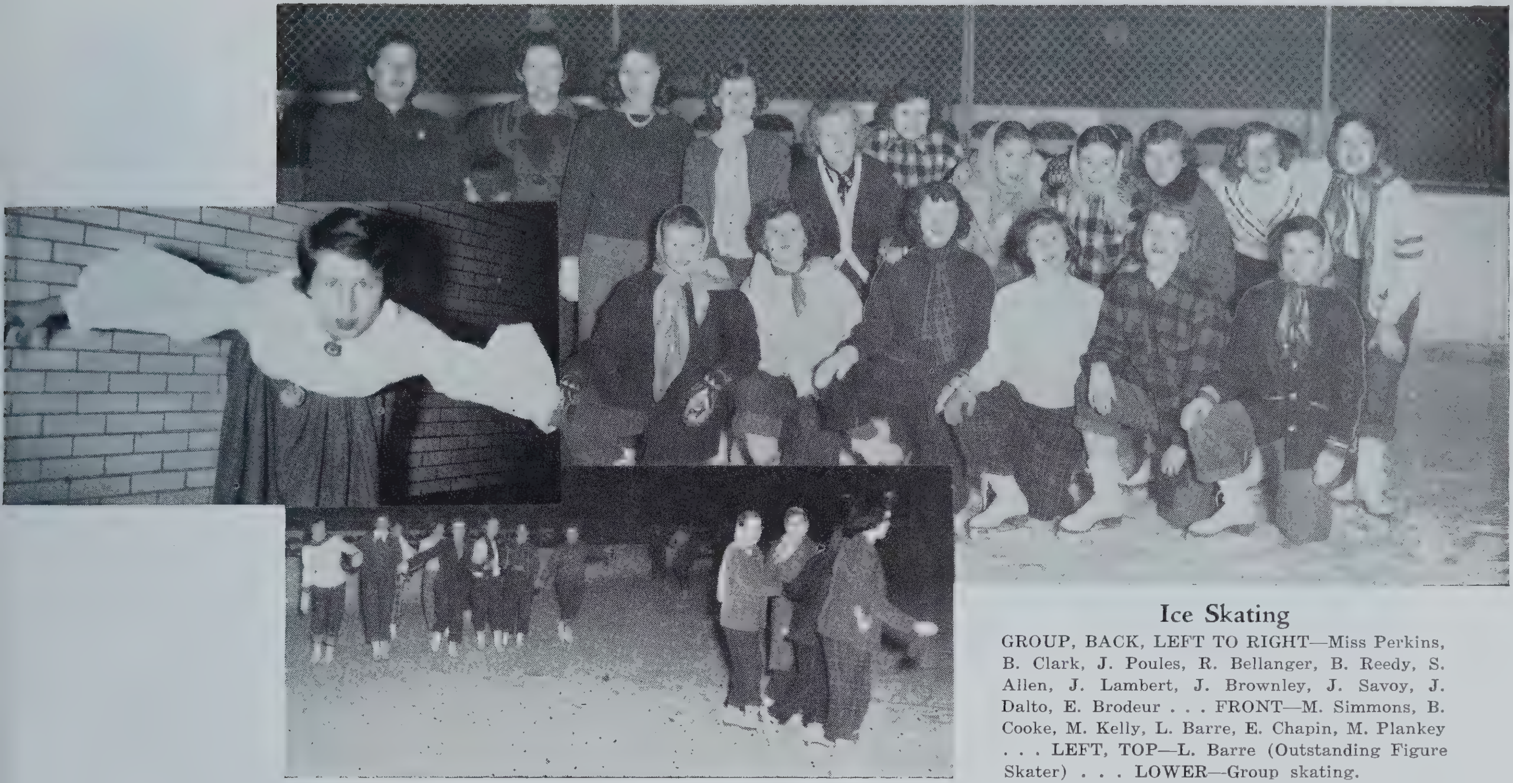
SOFTBALL

Co-ordination and team play suggest the Crimson Raiderettes softball team that acquired top city honors in interschool competition last spring. Much credit should be given to the hard-working coaches, Miss Perkins and Miss Schlosstein. Under their able supervision, girls learned skills and tactics of ball playing, particularly displayed by such players as swift-pitching Jean Whitaker; Muriel Baver, the quick catcher; slugging baseman, Annabelle Maruca; and keen-eyed outfielder, Cathy Ferraro. The diligent practice and school spirit of the entire squad proved successful, for Commerce scored victories in every interschool race.

Girls' Softball

LEFT TO RIGHT—B. Charland, P. Plifka, G. Daury, Miss Perkins, J. Tetreault, S. Workum, J. Whitaker, D. Billups, P. Yemenijian, M. Baver, J. Castonguay, J. Roland . . . BATTING—M. Baver . . . CATCHING -C. Foster . . . BASE RUNNER—J. Whitaker.





Ice Skating

GROUP, BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—Miss Perkins, B. Clark, J. Poules, R. Bellanger, B. Reedy, S. Allen, J. Lambert, J. Brownley, J. Savoy, J. Dalto, E. Brodeur . . . FRONT—M. Simmons, B. Cooke, M. Kelly, L. Barre, E. Chapin, M. Plankey . . . LEFT, TOP—L. Barre (Outstanding Figure Skater) . . . LOWER—Group skating.

ICE SKATING

Ice skating at the Eastern States Coliseum presented an opportunity this year for the sports-minded high school girls of Technical, Classical, and Commerce. For a small fee, the girls were given skating privileges for two hours on Thursday afternoons during the winter season. One outstanding Commerce junior, Lois Barre, demonstrated her skill by skating with one foot held high above her head. The Classical girls taught the other enthusiasts a little dance, the Dutch Waltz. Undoubtedly, the enjoyment gained from this new activity will warrant its continuation as a worthwhile sport for next year.

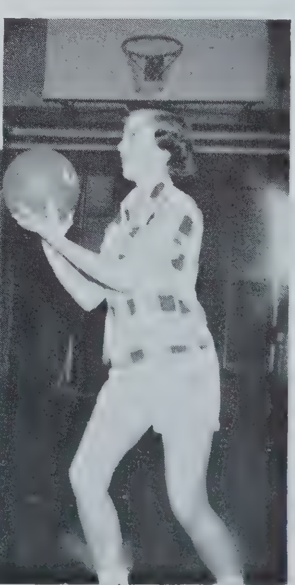
BASKETBALL

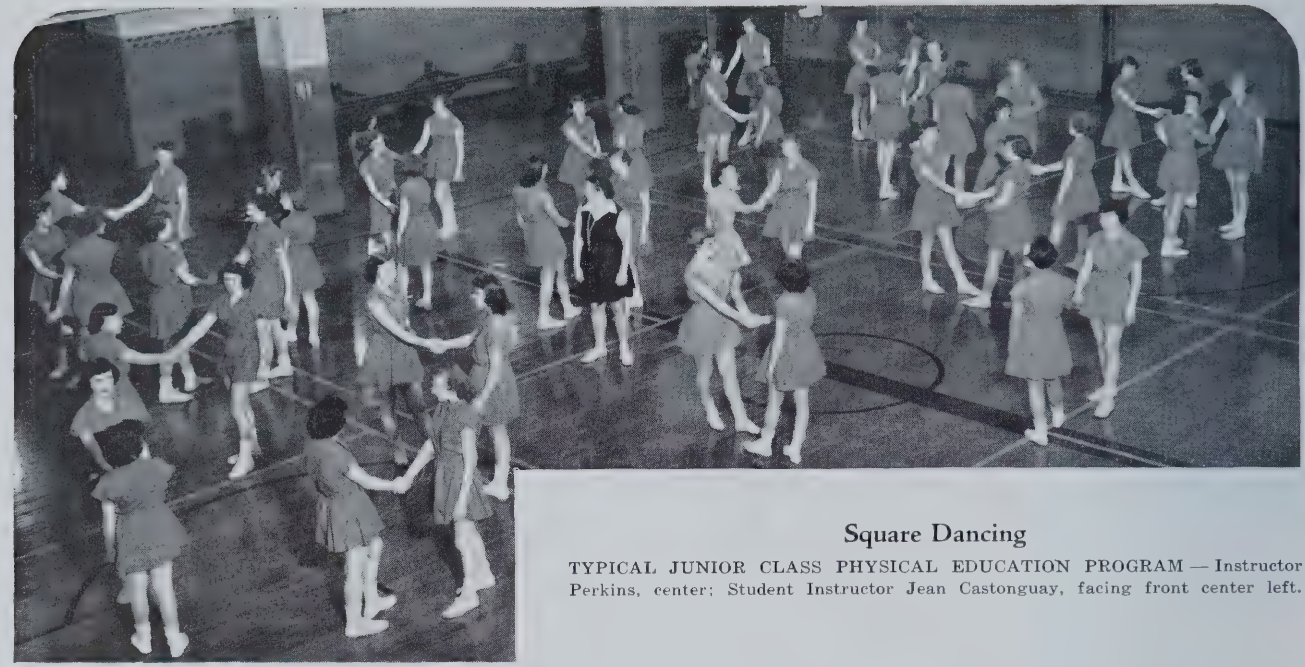
Commerce girls, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, enjoyed basketball. Led by Captains Joyce Fusco and Joyce King, the freshman team played very well for beginners. Their outstanding forward, Anna May Jorgenson, displayed an excellent knowledge and practice of team play.

On the upperclassmen team, forward Jean Castonguay, a clear thinker who was quick on her feet, threw very accurate passes. Freshman Bev McDonald also proved a definite asset as an alert guard. Although the Raiderettes did not win the city championship, the team showed intense interest in the game throughout the season.

Basketball

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—M. Braica, M. Tyler, G. Waterman, H. Zguro, B. McDonald, E. Amato, B. Charland, Miss Schlosstein . . . MIDDLE ROW—A. Jorgenson, L. Avato, J. Fusco, M. Gross, A. Lewis, B. Pike, R. Croteau, C. Ferraro, G. Gray . . . FRONT ROW—J. Mastrone, J. Keith, J. King, K. Mackler, D. Billups, J. Cipriani, J. Castonguay . . . RIGHT—J. Castonguay (Outstanding Senior Player).





Square Dancing

TYPICAL JUNIOR CLASS PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM — Instructor Perkins, center; Student Instructor Jean Castonguay, facing front center left.

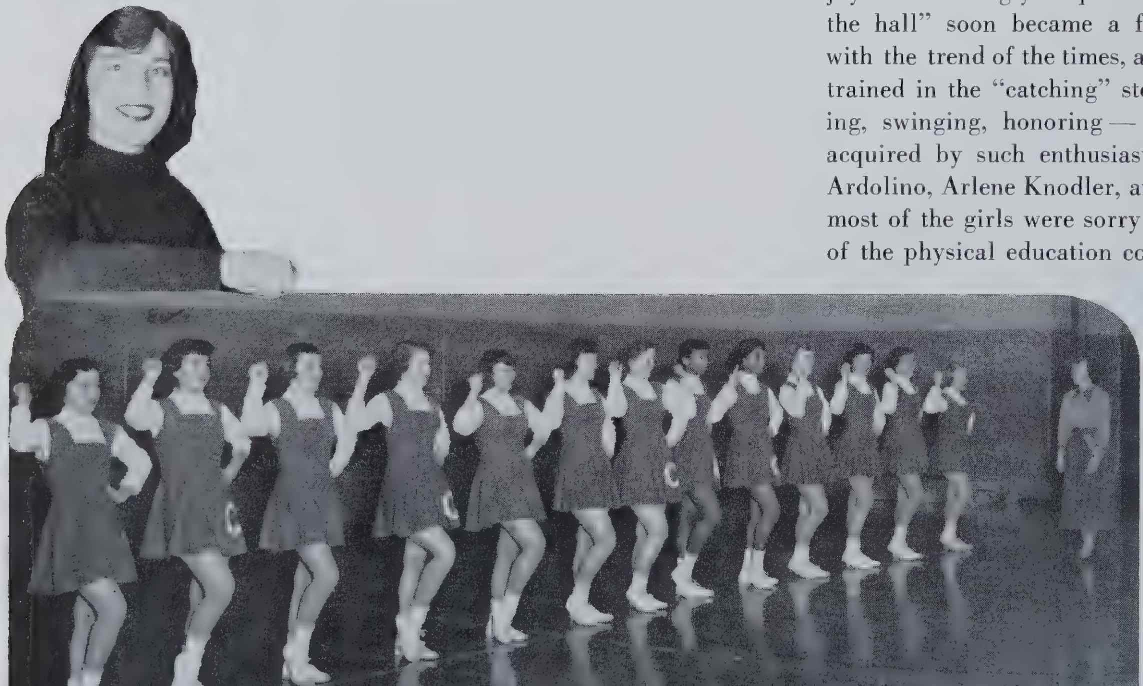
CHEERLEADERS

Bodies taut, arms poised, fourteen excited girls enthusiastically led the cheers during the Commerce basketball games. From the bleachers, Miss Perkins smiled proudly, while on the court, the players gained confidence from emphatic backing from the Commerce sports fans. With careful instructions from Manager Barbara Wheelock, the peppy cheerleaders energetically gained skill through countless practices on Wednesday afternoons in the girls' gymnasium.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

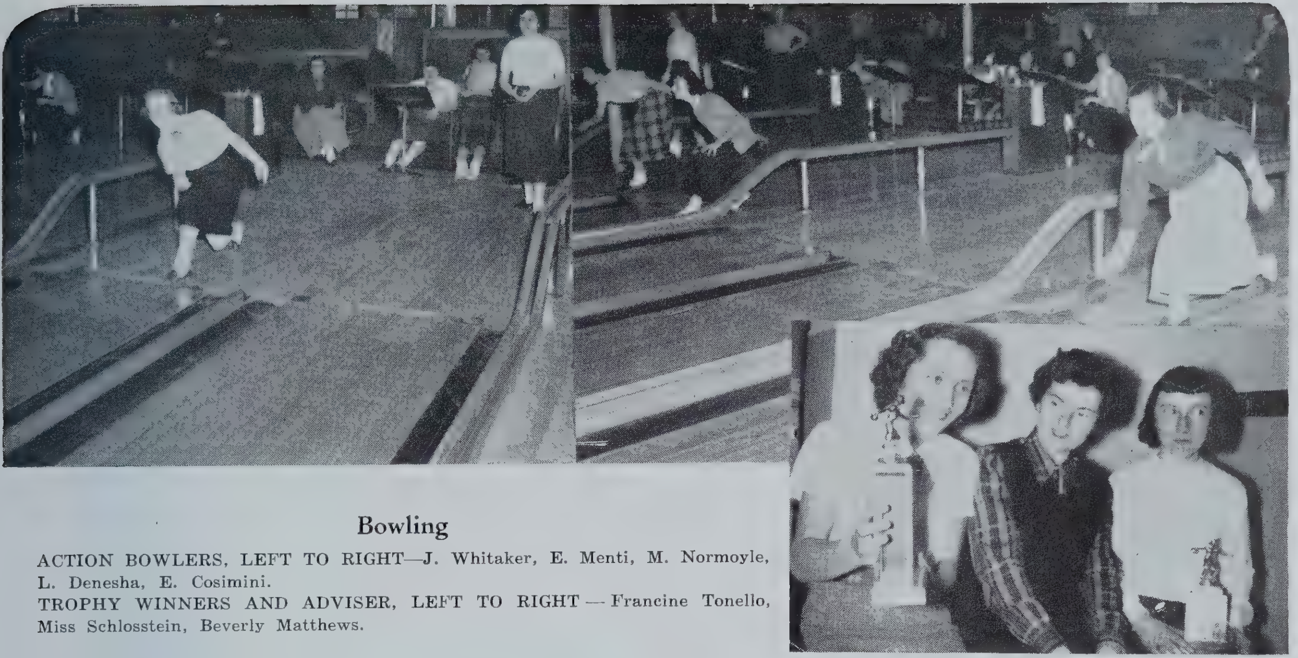
This year, as always, the Girls' Physical Education Department has presented an interesting program. To warm the girls up, calisthenics opened every day's schedule. According to the season, various sports then were taught. For example, field hockey and soccer in the fall; basketball, square dancing, and apparatus in the winter; and softball in the spring. Under the expert leadership of Miss Perkins and Miss Schlosstein, great interest for sports was aroused in many girls.

The square dance unit proved to be particularly enjoyable. "Swing your partner, do-ci-do, and promenade the hall" soon became a familiar chant. Coinciding with the trend of the times, all girls in these classes were trained in the "catching" steps of these dances. Pivoting, swinging, honoring — all these skills soon were acquired by such enthusiasts as Pat Hannon, Phyllis Ardolino, Arlene Knodler, and Carole Quinlisk. In fact, most of the girls were sorry when this particular phase of the physical education course had ended.



Cheerleaders

LEFT TO RIGHT—I. Ceravolo, P. Ardolino, B. Matthews, N. Smith, E. Amato, I. Gulluni, B. Snyder, J. Wilson, C. Taylor, N. Plumb, M. Leventis, G. Demers, W. Ouimette, B. Wheelock (Manager), . . . ABSENT— P. Hannon . . . INSERT — Ida Gulluni, Captain.



Bowling

ACTION BOWLERS, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Whitaker, E. Menti, M. Normoyle, L. Denesha, E. Cosimini.
TROPHY WINNERS AND ADVISER, LEFT TO RIGHT — Francine Tonello, Miss Schlosstein, Beverly Matthews.

BOWLING

A shining gold memento, the Zota Club Trophy, symbolizing the outstanding achievement of eight Raiderettes, stood in the girls' physical education office at Commerce until March of this year. Under the leadership of skillful Captain Kris Davis in 1951, Commerce was victorious for the second consecutive year. Outstanding among the team were such athletes as Lucy Cava and Wanda Kozaria, who topped the hundred mark. This year the trophy was won by Classical High.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS

Much appreciation has been felt for popular Miss Perkins and Miss Schlosstein for their untiring earnestness in promoting interest in girls' sports in Commerce. Active and congenial Miss Majorie Perkins directed a number of after-school sports, as well as the G. A. A. Board. Small, vivacious Miss Jean Schlosstein also expended her time and energy to extracurricular athletics. By their constant work, they contributed to the girls' relaxation, as well as to their physical improvement.

G. A. A. BOARD

The G. A. A. Board could be entitled the guiding light for the Commerce girls' sports world. With capable assistance from Miss Perkins, President Ida Guluni presided over all meetings of this group. Many assignments and problems were presented for them to discuss: placement, types, and credits for sports. This year, the association also revised its constitution in order to improve the present point system.

G. A. A. Board

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—B. Charland, P. Plifka, B. Wheelock, N. Plumb, Miss Perkins, C. House, R. Palreiro, E. Amato, J. Mosher . . . SEATED—J. Archambault, M. Leventis, N. Smith, I. Ceravolo, I. Gulluni, M. McCarthy . . . ABSENT—J. Whitaker . . . INSERT—Misses Schlosstein and Perkins.

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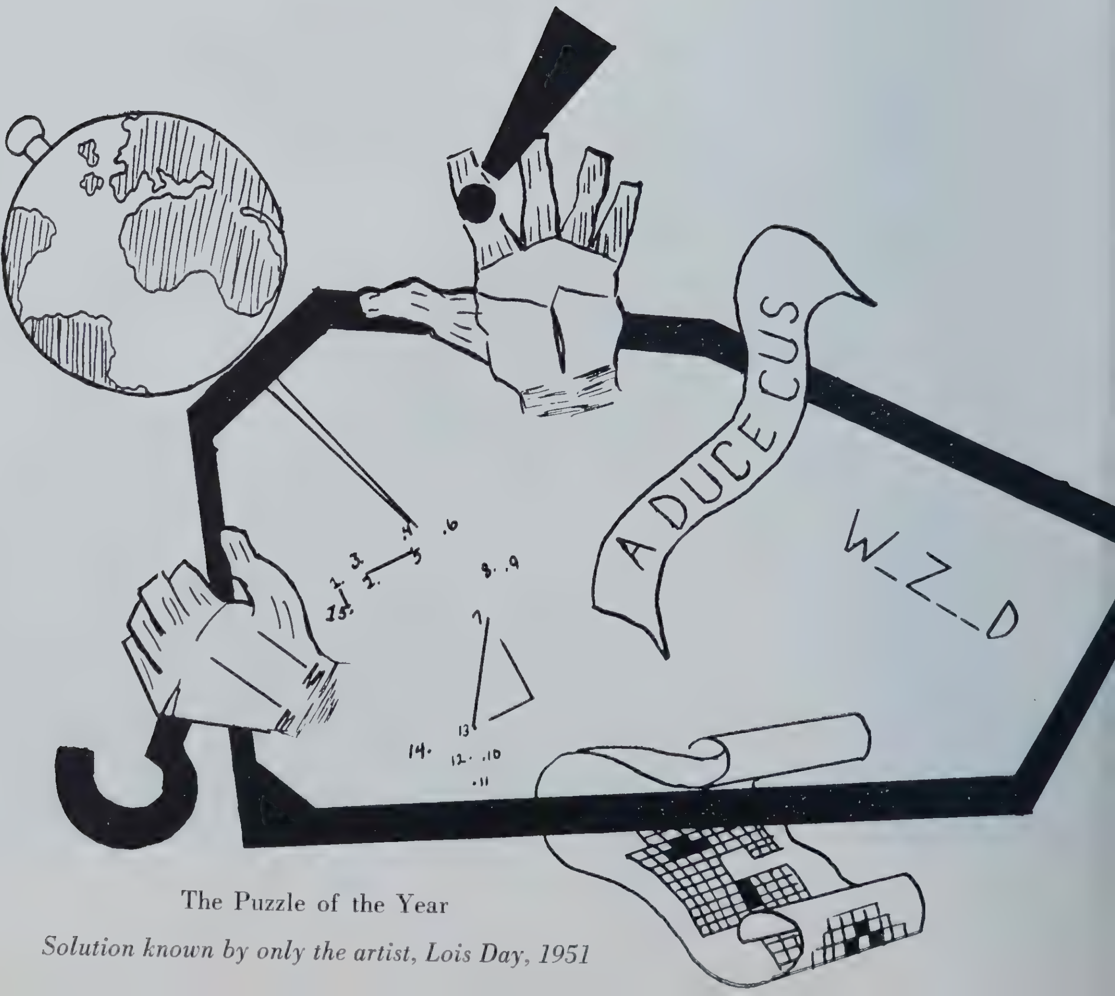
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